

The Northfield Herald

Volume 2 Number 45

Northfield, Massachusetts, February 10, 1933

Price Five Cents

Town Meeting Held Officials Are Elected Economies Effected

The town meeting is over and the voters have had their say. The meeting was held to secure economies and it was accomplished. The voting for officers brought some surprises. The taxpayers had for some time suggested that the voters "think twice before acting" in expenditures and the election evidently had been fully heeded. The Town Clerk called the meeting to order promptly at ten o'clock Monday morning and read the warrant, appointing Myron Dunnell and George McEwan as tellers. Mr. S. E. Walker was chosen moderator and the session was under way. With an hour out for lunch the meeting proved an all day session lasting until four thirty o'clock with adjournment at five thirty with the announcement of the election returns. The following vote of the candidates was recorded and those marked with an X were declared elected:

Town Clerk, 1 Year	
X Josephine S. Haskell	422
Town Treasurer, 1 Year	
X Leon R. Alexander	267
Frank W. Williams	189
Selectmen, 1 Year	
X Frank H. Montague	386
X George W. Carr	327
X Edward M. Morgan	262
Herman B. Fisher	242
Assessor, 3 Years	
X Charles S. Tenney	260
Alfred H. Mattoon	181
School Committee, 3 Years	
X Maude M. Montague	262
Shirley H. Kehl	180
Cemetery Commissioner, 3 Years	
X Charles C. Morgan	406
Library Trustees, 3 Years	
X Frank L. Duley	382
X Christiana C. Stockbridge	355
Tree Warden, 1 Year	
X Martin A. Jones	408
Tax Collector, 1 Year	
X Leon R. Alexander	363
M. E. Vorce	89
Constables, 1 Year	
X Harry M. Haskell	397
X Samuel F. Alexander	390
X Martin E. Vorce	376
X Theodore F. Darby	372

The moderator appointed the following Finance Committee: 3 years, M. E. Vorce, Alfred E. Holton; 2 years, C. L. Gilbert, Charles A. Parker; 1 year, F. W. Kellogg, F. H. Montague.

Action taken upon the various articles was as follows:

ART. 1 To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting. As Stated.

ART. 2 To hear the reports of the several town officers and act thereon. All reports accepted as published.

ART. 3 To choose all necessary town officers for the ensuing year the following to be one one ballot: Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, three Selectmen for one year, one Assessor for three years, two Library Trustees for three years, one School Committee Member for three years, one Cemetery Commissioner for three years, Tree Warden for one year, Tax Collector for one year and four Constables for one year.

As Stated.

ART. 4 To see if the town will authorize the Treasurer with the approval of the Selectmen, to borrow money from time to time in anticipation of taxes of the municipal year, to an amount not to exceed the tax, and to issue a note or notes hereafter payable within one year. Any debt or debts incurred under this note or notes to be paid from the taxes of said municipal year, or act thereon. So Authorized.

ART. 5 To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to be used by the Tree Warden in the care and preservation of shade trees or act thereon. \$100.

ART. 6 To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for lighting the streets, or act thereon. \$3,000.

ART. 7 To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for oiling, or using some other material to lay the dust on the principal streets or act thereon. Passed over.

ART. 8 To raise and appropriate such sums of money as shall be necessary to defray town charges for the ensuing year or act thereon.

Figures in the second column were decided upon.

Schools \$32,000 \$30,000

Treasurer 500 350

Assessor 75 50

Bridge 300 300

Soldier's Relief 1,000 800

Alexander Hall 50 50

Snow Removal 1,500 1,200

Inspection Animals 180 100

Fire Department 750 750

Department of

Public Welfare 5,500 5,500

Town Clerk 250 200

Expense 50 50

Select men's Salary 600 500

Old Age Assist. 3,600 3,600

School Com. Salary 150 150

State Aid 50 50

Contingent 1,000 1,000

Inspection of Meat 275 200

And Slaughtering 50 50

Elections 550 550

Int on Temp. Loans 1,200 1,200

Expenses 125 100

Accountant Salary 500 500

Assessors Expense 20 20

Mayor's Salary 200 200

Town Hall Care 1,000 1,000

Alexander House 100 100

Assessors

ART. 9 To determine the salary of the Tax Collector or act thereon. \$400 expenses \$100.

ART. 10 To see if the town will empower the Selectmen to defend the town in any suit brought against the town or act thereon. So Voted.

ART. 11 To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to be used in the extermination of the Gypsy Meth or act thereon. \$400.

ART. 12 To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to defray the expense of a Community Nurse, or act thereon. \$1200 expenses \$25.

ART. 13 To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to be used in putting up railing or act thereon. \$300.

ART. 14 To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$3600 to pay the interest and note due on the Town Hall debt or act thereon. \$3600.

ART. 15 To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$1000 for a reserve fund for the current year, or act thereon. \$1,000.

ART. 16 To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$300 for the care and preservation of Cemeteries, or act thereon. \$275.

ART. 17 To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to enter into contract with the Board of Public Works, Division of Highways exclusive of State Highways and raise and appropriate the sum of \$175 per mile for that purpose or act thereon. \$11,550.

ART. 18 To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for the use of Dickinson Memorial Library, or act thereon. \$900 Farms Library \$25.

ART. 19 To see if the town will raise and appropriate any sum of money to co-operate with the State and County in building a section of permanent Highway on Mount Hermon Station road in accordance with Chapter 90 of the General Laws or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto. \$4,000.

ART. 20 To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money for Memorial Day Exercises, the same to be expended under the direction of the Sons of Union Veterans and American Legion or act thereon. \$110.

ART. 21 To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$200 to build a fence at the Northfield Farms Cemetery, or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto. \$200.

ART. 22 To see if the town will appropriate the sum of \$98.59 to the use of the Cemetery Commissioners to gravel the road in the Center Cemetery, this amount being the unexpended balance in last year's appropriation, or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto. \$98.59.

ART. 23 To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$50 to finish the grading and improvements on the play ground at the Center School or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto. \$50.

ART. 24 To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen to dispose of the old Fire Truck, or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto. So Voted.

ART. 25 To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$81.79 to pay the Firemen the amount due on bill of December 31, 1932 or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto. \$81.79.

ART. 26 To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$350 for repairs on Schoolhouses or act thereon. \$350.

ART. 27 To see if the town will vote to install two Street Lights on Winchster Road between the residence of Jesse Skinner and that of George Smalley or make any appropriation for the same or act thereon. Passed over.

ART. 28 To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to pay the Constables of the town for Police services or take any vote or votes in relation thereto. \$150.

ART. 29 To see if the town will vote to pay a bounty of twenty cents each on hedge hogs and raise and appropriate the sum of \$25 for that purpose or take any vote or votes in relation thereto. \$15.

ART. 30 To see if the town will vote to reduce all salaries of \$800 or less, 10 per cent and all salaries exceeding \$800, 20 per cent. The same to be used for Welfare Work or act thereon. Passed over.

ART. 31 To see if the town will vote to instruct the Selectmen to formulate and present at the next town meeting that is held, a plan for a concrete sidewalk on the east side of Main Street, said sidewalk to commence at the south end of the walk in front of the Post Office and to continue to Maple Street its location, elevation and other specifications, also an equitable and workable plan for financing the same under a compulsory ordinance of three years duration or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto. Passed over.

ART. 32 To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$300 to take such action as may be necessary to improve, straighten and widen Winchster Road from Moody Street to the State line or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto. Passed over.

ART. 33 To see if the town will accept from the Northfield Historical Society a certain bronze

memorial tablet to Thomas Power Esq., or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto. Accepted.

ART. 34 To see if the town will vote to establish a Road Machinery account to which shall be credited all receipts received for the use or rental of road machinery, the proceeds to be appropriated as voted by the town for road machinery purposes, or take any action in relation thereto. So Voted.

ART. 35 To see if the town will raise and appropriate a sum of money to establish a road machinery fund for the purpose of purchasing, repairing and operating road machinery, or act thereon. \$1000.

ART. 36 To see if the town will vote to establish prices for labor, trucks, Superintendent of roads and other town officers or take any action thereon. Schedule adopted.

ART. 37 To see if the town will raise and appropriate the sum of \$800 to establish an account to be known as Wood account, or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto. \$800.

ART. 38 To see if the town will raise and appropriate any sum of money to co-operate with the State or County in building a bridge on the Warwick road under the provisions of Chapter 90 of the General Laws or pass any vote or votes in relation thereto. Passed over.

Northfield Schools

Buy More Property

There has been filed in the Registry of Deeds at Greenfield a deed for the transfer of property by Miriam Elin Washburn of Racine, Wisconsin to the Northfield School of Northfield. The property in question is located to the south of North Lane and fronts on High land avenue at its junction with Winchester Road and Moody streets. The property is one of the choicest locations in East Northfield and contains about three acres of land. Some time ago an old barn on the premises was destroyed by fire. Recently the property was attached on Meigs Process and advertised to be sold to satisfy a judgment and also advertised to be sold to recover on taxes. Since the judgment and taxes have been paid the sales were cancelled. The Northfield Schools have secured a fine piece of property.

Vermont Line Is

Near West Bank

According to the final report of the master, E. F. Trabue of Louisville, Ky., in the boundary dispute between Vermont and New Hampshire the low water mark on the west side of the waters of the Connecticut river is the actual boundary line.

In the course of the boundary dispute it has been estimated that \$60,000,000 of taxable property rests in the Connecticut river and that if Vermont had sustained her claim to a boundary in the middle of the river that about half that valuation, now taxed by New Hampshire would have been added to the taxable valuation of Vermont and lost to New Hampshire.

The report advised the supreme court that by congressional action in August 1871, Vermonts territory on the east was reduced to low water mark on the west side of the river and that Vermont accepted the decision.

The conduct of Vermont in permitting New Hampshire to exercise jurisdiction over the waters of the river through a long period of years including the collection of taxes, without objection it said, amounted to acquiescence over the river to the low water mark on the west side.

New Hampshire's acquiescence in Vermont's taxation on the west bank recognized Vermont's dominion to the same low water mark, the report added. It also pointed out that a monument was set by agreement between Vermont and New Hampshire at low water line on the west shore of the river at the southeast corner of Vermont and the southwest corner of New Hampshire near South Vernon some time ago.

Vermont and New Hampshire will be given an opportunity to present arguments to the court on the special master's report before the supreme court renders its decision.

Stoneleigh Musicales

The third of the series of illustrated lectures on the history of music by Virginia Carolina Ruffin will be given in Coleman hall at the Stoneleigh Prospect Hill school Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

The hour will be devoted to the development of keyboard instruments, the consideration of the first organ and the various trends in the early development of instrumental music.

Miss Ruffin will have the assistance of Mr. Bruce Pirnie, soprano, of Greenfield.

Mail Box Use

The Postoffice Department at Washington has declared that rural mail boxes must not be used for any other purpose than for receiving or sending mail. The department has ordered all carriers to take out of the boxes all such matter and hold it until the carrier pays postage.

Successfully Given "Shavings" Production Draws Crowded House

Local thespians have again won much commendation for successful putting on a play on Town Hall stage for the Fortnightly club last Friday evening. The play was "Shavings" based on the novel of the same name by Joseph C. Lincoln which is of Cape Cod interpretations of New England life. The cast of characters was as follows:

J. Edward Winslow, "Shavings" Donald B. Finch; Captain Sam Hummell, Leon R. Alexander; Phineas Babbalanja, Carl L. Mason; Leonard Babbalanja, Dean W. Williams; Major Leonard Groves, Charles M. Steadler; Charles Phillips, Warren M. Billings; Gabriel Bearse, Charles L. Johnson; Roscoe Holway, Lewis H. Wood; Ruth Armstrong, Elizabeth M. Spencer; Barbara Armstrong, Leah Torri; Maud Hummell, Elizabeth M. Allen.

The entire cast acquitted themselves in a creditable manner and the parts were well spoken and assumed, though a critic might have suggested quicker action and the use of more "make-up" in the characters. The stage was well prepared and the scenic effects most interesting. Some one had spent considerable time and effort in the presentation of "Shavings" and the large audience which filled the hall showed its appreciation. The High School orchestra rendered the music for the opening and intermissions between the scenes.

Moody Sunday School

Observes Jubilee

At Chicago extensive plans are under way to feature the year 1938 as the diamond jubilee year of the Moody Sunday school. It was in 1888 that the noted evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, established the school, which along with several other prominent organizations bears his name. A copy of a news paper photograph picturing the original group composing Mr. Moody's first Sunday school class, hangs in the office of the million-dollar church building at North avenue and Clark street.

Names and photographs of those who composed the original group, explain why Mr. Moody promised a suit of clothes to all the boys who would attend his school faithfully until the following Christmas time. The last member of this list of names was a young man named Oak Park a short time ago. He was a drummer boy in the civil war, and often entertained the Sunday school children with his prowess.

The seventy-five years since the founding of the Moody Sunday school has seen the development of the Moody church, the Moody Bible Institute, the schools at Mount Hermon and Northfield Mass., as well as the renowned development of the Y. M. C. A. in the early days of which D. L. Moody participated actively with J. V. Farwell.

Hermon Faculty

Render Comedy

The Faculty play, "To the Ladies," a comedy in three acts by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, featured the Founder's Day program at Mount Hermon school Thursday evening.

The cast of characters for the play which took place in Camp Wright at 8:00 before 650 students, faculty and invited guests was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Platt, Lester P. White, Doris Peaslee, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fordlund, Louis Smith, Richard L. Watson, Harry A. Erickson, Carroll Ross, stage manager, Gordon Pyper, assistant stage manager, and Thomas Donovan, head coach.

So well did the characters assume their parts that it partook of a professional production and all who witnessed the comedy are loud in its praise.

January Weather

As January goes out it established a record for weather with a temperature above normal.

The mean temperature for the month was 32.6 degrees compared with the normal of 28.8 for January.

The lowest point touched by the thermometer last month was nine degrees below zero.

Rainfall during the month totaled 2.44 inches compared with a normal of 3.42 inches. Snow amounted to 9 inches at Amherst as compared with 15 inches normally. The month saw unusually strong winds.

Dutton Property Sold

Another old Northfield land mark, the premises consisting of a house and barn on Main street, known as the Dutton property and adjoining the property of Dr. A. H. Wright has been purchased by Mr. Ross L. Spencer. When Mr. Spencer was seen by a representative of this paper he admitted the fact but stated that at present he had no definite plans for its use. This passes another one of the historic homes of Northfield into new ownership.

Property Transfers

The following transfers of property have been recorded: Lawrence S. Quinlan, Northfield, land formerly owned by Thomas J. Mann Jr. of Orange to Charles J. Mann and Shirley R. Kell of Northfield.

Founder's Day At Northfield Schools

Sunday, February 5th was Founders Day at the Northfield Schools and at the Seminary in Sage Chapel and in Memorial Chapel at Hermon. President James McConaughy of Wesleyan University gave the annual Founder's Day address in commemoration of the 96th birthday of the founder, Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist and educator.

"The Northfield Schools are the shadows of the founder, Dwight L. Moody, lengthened," said President McConaughy, who is himself a graduate of Mount Hermon, and who as a boy lived with his parents in the home of Mr. Moody for a short time.

"Few men in the history of this country have faced new problems as a pioneer with greater initiative and imagination," and with more determination, than Dwight L. Moody," declared the speaker. "In founding the schools for boys and girls of little or no finances in establishing the summer conferences at Northfield for all denominations of the Protestant faith, Mr. Moody was breaking new paths. Prayer and hard work were his two means to accomplishment."

A holiday was observed on Thursday for the schools and at the Seminary entertainments, and outdoor sports were held. The Senior Seminary class went to Mount Hermon where they were greeted by the Seniors of Hermon for dinner and a social hour. The annual winter carnival was held by the students of Hermon in the afternoon. The Hermon faculty play was given in Camp Hall Thursday evening. The play produced was "To the Ladies" and was splendidly rendered. On last Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt were "at home" to the Senior class of the Seminary. The class has 76 members. The young ladies were especially interested in photos and souvenirs of D. L. Moody after hearing President McConaughy's address in the morning. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody, Mrs. Mira Wilson principal, Miss Spence class teacher, Prof. and Mrs. Duley, Mrs. Anna Freeman and Miss Jennie Haight poured tea.

Guests Of The Victoria

Be seated at the Victoria Theater through the means of The Herald. If your name appears in this list simply bring in a copy of this issue of The Herald in which your name appears and get your ticket Monday morning between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12:30 noon. The only condition is that the paper you offer be received as a regular subscriber or purchased at the news stand.

Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. M. E. Vorce, Mrs. G. N. Kidder, Mrs. H. M. Haskell, Sophie Searles, Mrs. George Carr, Miss Ina Merriman, Florence Callaghan, H. L. LaPlante, Leon W. Chapman, Ruth Wright, Mrs. L. A. Webber, John H. Black, Julia Alexander, Miss Evelyn Hess, Mrs. Charles F. Slate, Charles Askren, Mrs. Arthur Lawrence, J. R. Colton, Raymond Tenney.

Play "Shavings"

To Be Repeated

Inasmuch as many requests have been received by the Play Committee of the Fortnightly Club they have decided to give another performance of "Shavings" in the Town Hall on Friday, February 17, at 8 o'clock. School children up to and including eighth grade will be admitted on an admission fee of twenty cents. This second production should interest many of our citizens.

Will Witness

"Sign Of The Cross"

A large number of people, especially students from East Northfield are anticipated to witness the movie production "The Sign of the Cross" at the Auditorium Theatre in Brattleboro next week. If one has never seen this picture, it is worth while to view this stupendous production in which over 7500 people participated.

Lectured At Boston

As the fourth of a series of free lectures on "Famous Legal Battles" Prof. Horace H. Morse of Mount Hermon School and East Northfield spoke in Boston Monday, January 30th at the old south meeting house on "The Geneva Arbitration of 1872 which dealt with the Alabama claims. It was reported in the Boston papers as being a most enlightening lecture.

Printing Co. Elects

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northfield Printing Co., was held last Tuesday evening and the report of the year was received. Charles C. Stearns was elected Clerk of the Corporation with Frank W. Williams Treasurer, and Henry R. Gould President.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Finch, Pine street on the evening of February 14th at 7:45 o'clock.

Personals

As previously stated Dr. Elliott W. Brown resigned the pastorate of the First Congregational church of Holyoke and on Monday of last week the same was reluctantly accepted by the congregation. No steps will be taken at present to fill the vacancy and the pulpit will be filled by supply ministers for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright spent last week end in Boston with their daughters, Vera and Jane, who are in schools there.

Miss Cecile King, a resident during the summer on Rustic Ridge is spending the winter with her sister at Syracuse, N. Y.

A daughter Julia Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Huber on Thursday, February 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coburn of Mountain Park, East Northfield, who are at present touring in the South are in Key West, Florida. Last week they visited Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Thompson also of Northfield at their home in Cocanut Grove, Florida.

Mr. Joseph F. Bittinger sailed for the West Indies and South America last week on a two months sightseeing trip.

Prof. and Mrs. Stanton Yeager and Prof. and Mrs. Huston, all of Tufts College, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody over the week-end.

The Boston Globe in its issue of Tuesday, January 31st publishes a good likeness of Mr. Harold T. Pearson, formerly of East Northfield, who has been selected as the organist of Tremont Temple.

At the recent session of the Registrars held just before Town Meeting six names were added to the voting lists.

Blanche Edson of Northfield qualified in the egg laying contest with her hens in November last. She has 75 birds which laid 963 eggs or over 12 eggs per bird.

Mr. E. F. Mulliken proprietor of Bonds Flower shop has closed his store and removed to his new home at 192 Canal street. There was where he will be glad to fill orders for his Northfield patrons.

Harmony Lodge of Masons held its regular monthly session Wednesday evening at Masonic Temple when the Master Mason Degree was granted to two candidates. There was a good attendance of members and many guests from other lodges.

Our former fellow townsman, Mr. P. W. E. Hart has sent a copy of his book "Long Life and Happy" to the Dickinson Library. Friends who knew Mr. and Mrs. Hart will find in this "narrative" much of local interest.

Through the kindness of Mrs. W. G. Webber the Dickinson Library has been able to purchase the six volume set of "Book House." These books are well known to teachers and parents as the finest collection of children's literature in the world. The volumes are beautifully printed and illustrated and will be kept for library reading or loaned to teachers and parents for reading aloud.

Mr. W. R. Moody spoke on the Northfield Schools at Vernon Community Church, Rev. E. Jones minister, last Sunday morning.

President William F. Hoehn of the Northfield National Bank attended the annual meeting of the Western Mass. Banking Associates in Greenfield on Thursday of which he is one of the Trustees. Mr. John W. Smead of Greenfield was re-elected President and Clifford L. Field of Greenfield and Albert R. Smith of Turners Falls were elected to fill expiring terms. Mr. Charles W. Nims President of the Franklin Savings Institution was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Allen.

Mrs. Martha Esther Merrill will be with relatives in Boston during the remainder of the winter returning to her home here in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody and Miss Betty Moody motored to Middlebury, Vermont on Wednesday to spend tomorrow (Saturday) with President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

Aaron Newton son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncey Newton, have been elected president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at Massachusetts State College at Amherst, Mass.

Mrs. J. A. Davis of Hinsdale, formerly of this town, was a week end guest of Mrs. Edward Corrie.

Mrs. Alexander Pearson is ill at her home on Winchester Road.

Forrest Esterbrook of West Milford, Penn., is staying with Alfred E. Holton and visiting old friends here. Mr. Esterbrook was postmaster in East Northfield during the Wilson administration.

Prof. and Mrs. Stanton Yeager and Prof. and Mrs. Huston of Tufts College were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody over the week end.

The Fortnightly Club will hold its regular meeting at Alexander Hall this Friday afternoon, February 10th when Rev. Mary Anderson Corrie will recite "some interesting experiences of her travels."

Student Conference At Northfield Hotel

The fifth annual Northfield mid-winter conference for men and women students from the colleges in the Connecticut Valley opens this Friday evening for a three-day session at the Northfield Hotel with 150 students and faculty in attendance.

The theme of the conference, "A Strategy for Dynamic Living," will be discussed by the students under the leadership of the following men: Dr. W. A. Visser's Hooft of Holland, general secretary of the World Student Christian Federation; Leslie Blanchard, Executive secretary of the National Student Council, Y. C. A. Professor Pitney Van Dusen of Union Seminary, New York City; Francis P. Miller, chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation; Professor Clarence P. Shedd, Yale Divinity School, and Rev. Fay Campbell, secretary of the Yale Student Christian Association. The conference is planned under the auspices of the New England Student Committee, 187 Tremont street, Boston, N. E. Kitchen, executive secretary.

The colleges represented are Dartmouth, University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, Wesleyan, Massachusetts State College, Connecticut Agricultural College, Connecticut

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Friday, February 10, 1933

EDITORIAL

Northfield's voters passed a bud-
get providing for the expenditure
of \$79,278 for the current year
and this amounts to about a twenty
per cent reduction from last
year and the assurance of a lower
tax assessment which will be wel-
come news to many.

The biggest upset at the ballot
box was the election of Leon R.
Alexander for town treasurer,
thus combining that office with
that of tax collector to which he
was also elected. Mr. Frank W.
Williams retired as Treasurer after
ten years of faithful service. The
election of Mr. Tenny as one of the
Assessors also causes the retire-
ment of Mr. Mattoon who has
served in that capacity so accept-
ably for many years. The voters
have made their decisions.

Recently the San Francisco
Chronicle editorialized on an ef-
fort to choose the "ten ugliest
words" that among them might
appear "fired" in the funds.
To a good many people the ug-
liest word of all these days is tax-
ation. It has destroyed businesses,
taken jobs, eaten savings, disrupted
existence. The committee work-
ing on the ten ugliest words
should give it most careful consid-
eration.

We have received one or two
communications for publication in
The Herald but which were un-
signed and were not accompanied
by the writer's signature. It is im-
portant that we know who the au-
thor is of any communication sent
us. Be sure and either sign your
name or let us know who is the
writer, otherwise we cannot print
articles sent us. We must know the
name of the author.

Representative Otis has intro-
duced a bill in the Legislature to
repeal the steel trap law and an-
other to limit the law to cities. It
may be fair to ask a repeal of the
law and for resubmission to the
people but the idea of enacting a
law of this kind and limiting its
use to cities is both foolish and un-
wise and reflects upon the dis-
honest purpose of its sponsors.

Up in Vermont it is proposed to
name a state highway in honor of
Calvin Coolidge. Needless to say it
will be a "stone" road rather than
a "dirt" road. — Holyoke Trans-
cript.

It will certainly be one worthy
of the name. — Brattleboro Re-
former.

And appreciated by the Motor-
ing public. — Northfield Herald.

Obituary

EMILY T. JANEWAY

Another familiar person to
Northfield's life has passed in the
death of Miss Emily T. Janeway,
member of an old American fam-
ily and sister of the late Dr. Ed-
ward G. Janeway at her home in
New York City, 12 East Ninety-
Seventh Street, Friday, February
3rd at the age of 89 years. She
had been in failing health for some
time.

The surviving relatives are a
nephew, Lucius Porter Janeway
of Brook Manor, Pleasantville, N.
Y., and Edna Janeway of New
York, Mrs. John L. Lannon of 75
Maple Avenue, Flushing, Queens.

Among the American ancestors
of Miss Janeway was William J.
Janeway, one of the group that
brought the charter of Old Trinity
Church to New York in the latter
part of the seventeenth century.
Miss Janeway was a daughter of
Dr. George J. Janeway of New
Brunswick and a granddaughter of
the Rev. James Jones Janeway.
Since the death of her father in
1888 she had made her home in
New York. She was a member of
the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian
Church and was much interested
in the work of the American Bible
Society, and the McCall Mission of
which she was for a time Treasur-
er.

ARTHUR S. MERRILL

Arthur Strong Merrill, 67, died
at his home on Birnam Road Sat-
urday after a long illness. He was
born in Athol August 16, 1866,
and has lived during the last 20
years in Northfield where he was
employed by the Seminary. For 14
years he was manager of the
school laundry.

He was the son of Josiah Mer-
rill of Orange and of Evelyn Mayo
of Athol. His mother's family have
been well known in Athol for sev-
eral generations. Mr. Merrill's
grandfather was Matthias Mayo in-
ventor of the shear mowing ma-
chine. His great-grandfather was
Captain James Mayo, well known
along the coast as the praying
captain. He created a church in
Barnstable and presented it to
the town.

Mr. Merrill is survived by his
widow, one daughter, Mrs. William
J. Overing of Boston. He has al-
ways been active in the Trinitarian

Congregational Church and leaves
many friends. The funeral was
private and was held at the home
on Sunday, Rev. W. Stanley Car-
michael officiating. Interment was in the
family lot in the cemetery in
Athol.

FRANCES K. ANDREWS

Mrs. Frances Kingsley Andrews,
88, a resident of Montague City
for practically her whole life and
one of the oldest summer residents
on Rustic Ridge in East Northfield
died Wednesday at her home after
a brief illness.

She was born in Greenfield, Nov.
4, 1844, the daughter of Ebenezer
Kingsley and Fannie Clapp
Kingsley, and moved to Montague
when very young. On Dec. 26,
1865 she married George A. An-
drews. The couple had three chil-
dren, Sarah Lucy and Fannie
Clapp, who died in infancy, and
Catherine A. Marston of Marshall
street, Thurners Falls. Mr. An-
drews died Aug. 31, 1928.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Andrews
were well known to our summer
residents and their cottage here
was on Rockside way where they
spent many seasons and attended
the Conferences.

The funeral will be held Satur-
day at 2 at the home with Rev. W.
S. Anderson of Greenfield and
Rev. F. W. Addison of Thurners
Falls officiating. Burial will be in
Federal street cemetery, Green-
field.

Poet's Corner

PRAY FOR ME

I care not what that the creedists
say,
Nor whether their word be
"yea" or "nay,"
But when from the day my spirit
goes
Pray, O, pray for my soul's
repose!

Thou Roman and Genuan disagree
The wish of soul is dear to me;
When the last sigh stills and the
last gleam goes,
Pray, then, pray for my soul's
repose!

Thou priest and presbyter thresh
again,
For a thousand times their futile
grain,
When the gates of the gone one
day uncloses,
Pray, then, pray for my soul's
repose!

Pharisee—Sadducee—let debate
And see as they may, the future
state
When the mind to the Master
Mind out-goes,
Pray, I say for my soul's repose!

If I have a friend—and most have
such
Whether their word be little or
much—
When I bid farewell to human
woes
Let him pray that day for my
soul's repose!

Whatever the road to the throne I
take—
And whether my sign be the
Star or Snake,
When into the future the present
flows
Pray, good friends for my soul's
repose!

Men tell that ever in His high
sphere
The Lord of Glory our lips can
hear;
When my lips are mute and my
eyes shall close
Pray, O, pray for my soul's
repose!

Then—spare a prayer for an un-
housed soul
And ask God's mercy upon the
scroll
The spirit bears as it onward goes,
And offer a prayer for my soul's
repose!

When hence I go to the things un-
quested,
And the dearest wish of my
heart is—rest,
And the peace that the One All-
Perfect knows—
Pray, in that hour for my soul's
repose!

ARTHUR GOODENOUGH
West Brattleboro, Vt.

TALK

In the Berkshire Courier ap-
pears this timely verse by D. A. H.
He has sensed the situation so well
that we reprint as applicable even
to Northfield.

"It's easy to scape all the roads
up in shape
It's easy to scape all over the
place—
Unless—Are you a
Selectman?
And bills down to suit an abject
man.
It's easy to get the values all set
On what each one owns as posses-
sor.
No person will sign, 'They favored
that guy!'
Perhaps! You should ask an
Assessor!"

It's easy to rule all the kids in the
school,
To make them both wiser and
wittier,
To win the hurrahs of mamas and
papas—
I suppose you are on the
Committee!

It's easy to get the Town's honest
debts
From even the meanest objector.
They'll rush up to pay their tax
right away—
Oh, yes! Just ask the
Collector!

We chaps who hold down the jobs
of the Town
Find kinks are forever productive.
So if you would give us joy while
we live
Please hand us out something
Constructive!"

Wife (discontentedly)—John,
do you think I'm going to wear
this old squirrel coat all my life?
Husband—Squirrel do, darling.
—Answers.

New Ford Coming To Spencer—Saturday

The first of the new Ford V-8
cylinder, 112-inch wheelbase motor
cars will be displayed here Satur-
day, February 11, in the show-
rooms of Spencer Bros. Ford deal-
ers, at Northfield. It was an-
nounced today. The showrooms
will be open at 8 a.m.

Because of the unusual public
interest in the new Ford cars
crowds are expected to attend. The
showrooms have been decorated
for the occasion. Attendants will
be on hand to explain the many
important features of the new
cars.

The new V-8 is the largest and
most powerful Ford ever built. It
has new and distinctively modern
lines, a most attractive front end,
longer wheelbase, larger and room-
ier bodies, faster acceleration, in-
creased power and speed and is ex-
ceptionally economical in opera-
tion. With its 75-horsepower, V-8
engine, the new Ford is capable of
a sustained speed of 80 miles an
hour.

The styling of the 14 body types
expresses the new mode in motor
car building. The modern note is
found in the sloping Vee radiator,
grill, the skirted fenders, newly-
designed headlamps, cow' lamps
and bumpers, the curve of the
hoodside ventilators, the 20-degree
slant of the windshield, the curved
roof header, the reverse curve of
the rear quarter and the backward
sweep of the apron masking the
gasoline tank.

The new all-steel bodies are ma-
terially wider, almost a foot long-
er and consequently much roomier.
The attractive instrument panel is
directly in front of the driver,
with a large package compartment
at the right side of the instrument
board. Front seats in closed cars
are fully adjustable. Interior fit-
tings are luxurious. Options in up-
holstery and a wide choice of body
colors are available.

The improved V-8 engine is fit-
ted with all-aluminum cylinder
heads, one of the most noteworthy
forward steps in motor design in
many years, because aluminum dis-
sipates heat more rapidly, the use
of aluminum cylinder heads per-
mits higher compression pressure
and results in increased speed,
power and smoothness, faster ac-
celeration and added fuel econo-
my.

Smooth engine performance re-
sults also from the basic 8-cylin-
der design and the 3-point rubber
mounting. Cylinder blocks are set
at a 90-degree angle. The crank-
shaft is fully counterbalanced and
the crank throws are at 90 de-
grees. Opposing pistons and con-
necting rods are even in weight.
All of these features combine to
places all moving parts in natural
balance, resulting in exceptional
smoothness of operation. The en-
gine is fitted with down-draft car-
buretor, air-intake silencer and a
diaphragm-type fuel pump.

Features of the 112-inch wheel-
base chassis include an extremely
rigid double-channel, double drop
X-type frame, torque tube drive,
astraddle-mounted rear axle pin-
ion, transverse cantilever springs,
internal expanding mechanical
four wheel brake, 17-inch welded
steel spoke wheels and tires of
5.50 section.

In the new three-quarter float-
ing rear axle, the driving pinion is
mounted in a double taper roller
thrust bearing at the front and a
straight radial roller bearing at the
rear. This maintains permanent
alignment of the pinion with the
ring gear under all driving condi-
tions and results in extremely quiet
axle operation.

The frame is cushioned by four
Houdaille double-acting hydraulic
shock absorbers which are both au-
tomatically and thermostatically
adjusted for every variation in
weather or road surface condi-
tions. The shock absorber links are
insulated in rubber. The rear fuel
tank has a capacity of 14 gallons.

The transmission is of the syn-
chronized type, with helical con-
stant mesh gears, and functions
unusually quietly both in second
gear and during speed changing.
The clutch is of the double-disc
type and is spring cushioned for
soft engagement.

Earns \$2.65 A Share

Western Massachusetts Cos. re-
ports for year ended Dec. 31, 1932
net income after taxes, of \$2,600-
085, equal to \$2.65 a share on the
987,526 shares outstanding during
the year. This compares with prof-
its of \$2,718,108, or \$2.77 a share
on 977,447 shares in 1931; \$2.90
a share on 975,845 shares in 1930
and \$2.77 on 969,824 shares in
1929.

Western Massachusetts Cos.
owns 100 per cent of a common
stock of its 12 constituent com-
panies with exception of United Elec-
tric Light Co., of Springfield of
which its owns 99.1 per cent.

Ad of Finance Company: "Fre-
quently it is wiser to borrow than
to try to meet accumulated debts
out of your income. Clear your-
self of all debts by making a loan
for whatever amount pays your
bills."

CARD OF THANKS

It is impossible to express in
mere words the great wave of
gratitude eternally planted in our
hearts for the many and unusual
kindnesses extended to Mr. Mer-
rill and myself during his long
years of suffering, especially to
those who so nobly stood by dur-
ing the past three months and thru
the hours of great bereavement.
God bless you each and all.

Mrs. Arthur S. Merrill
and family.
Mrs. William J. Overing
and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends
for their love and sympathy and
many acts of kindness as well as
for the many beautiful flowers re-
ceived in the time of our great sor-
row.

Mrs. Louis Labadie
and family.

A Short Story

Miss Skithers.

One bright morning in the
month of May I was awakened
from a sound sleep by the sharp
ringing of the telephone. It was
the station Agent calling to in-
form me that a young lady had
arrived on the 5.45 and wished
transportation to town. To meet
her request I slipped into my
clothes and dashed off in all pos-
sible haste.

On my approach to the station
platform I beheld a beautiful wom-
an dressed in deep blue from head
to foot. She was a charming per-
sonality, tall and well propor-
tioned, and had a face as round as
an apple with cheeks even more
colorful. There was just enough
snap in those big blue eyes of hers
to take any young man off his
feet. Here was something, I
thought, not to be sneezed at, and
I must be doubly careful to give
her a cordial greeting and a hearty
welcome to our town. "Are you
the young lady who desires trans-
portation?" I asked.

She greeted me with a smile and
a nod of assurance, then came to-
wards the vehicle. "May I sit with
you?" she said smilingly. I was
quick to respond and made every
preparation for her comfort. This
was something special, I thought.
It seemed only a matter of minutes
that I was with her, but in that
short ride she had learned my full
name and age, and she had im-
parted to me several little secrets
which interested me. Each time her
coat sleeve touched mine it sent a
thrill up my arm and into my hair.
From then on my better judg-
ment began to leave me.

While being amongst us she de-
sired to move about in the best
society, and when I offered to as-
sist her in this matter she pro-
claimed that "I was wonderful." You
can readily imagine how I
felt about this time. I was a mil-
lionaire—that was what I was. That
talk of hers got me all twisted up.
I began to think of the little cot-
tage on the hill and a lot of more
darn fool notions which nobody
but me would ever think about. It
makes me sick when I think of it.

I took her to church one eve-
ning, and how she did sing.
I asked her to walk with me. She
accepted my arm, and although it
seemed to me that she leaned on
me somewhat more than the slip-
periness of the pavement neces-
sarily demanded, still I enjoyed every
minute of her presence.

We strolled on and on far into
the shaded spots and into the
night. Soon we came to a rustic
seat in a secluded spot and there
we sat. Old Man Moon took a peep
at us, winked his eye, then made
every possible effort to shield us
from the curious by hiding his face
behind a cloud. The clock struck
twelve, but that meant nothing.
There we sat and talked and
talked about nothing. Oh what a
mess! The clock struck again; then
a small animal rustled among the
leaves. She clung to me closer
and I promised to be her protector.
Just think of it. Me with only one
pair of pants to my name. Five
dollars a week, and just beginning
to raise a mustache. Boy! Oh Boy!
what a protector! But no matter, it
was in my blood and I was Mr.
Somebody with that woman and
don't you forget it either. I was
ready to die for her just about
then. I have often thought since
that it was a pity I didn't—the
fool I was.

Soon she drifted to other topics.
Her bank account had run low,
and she just wondered if I could
accommodate her with the small
loan of one hundred dollars. I
gasped a little, for that was all I
had. Nevertheless, I had told her
she was everything to me, so what
was a hundred dollars? Gee Whiz.
Of all the fools I ever saw or ever
heard of, I was the "nuts" par-
excellence. After twenty years,
when I think back on it, I get mad
at myself a thousand times. Gee
Whiz—I get the fidgets every time
I think of it.

The next time I saw her she was
with a man whom she introduced
to me as her husband. I didn't be-
lieve it because he didn't appear to
me to possess the necessary quali-
fications to perform such an office.
He was the dumbest specimen I
ever saw, perhaps he was thinking
the same about me if the truth was
known. Anyway, in this connection
he thought himself of some impor-
tance but without her he was
nothing. She talked a great deal as
usual, he said very little. What he
did say was inconsequential, and
always out of place. It was pitiful
to see him look up into her face
for the cue to speak. Usually when
about to say something, she shut
him out quickly, that one would
not think it possible for a man to
open his mouth so wide and not
say anything.

She's gone now, but before she
went away she gave to each and
everyone of us that same pleasant
smile which played such an impor-
tant part in her economic life. The
butcher, the baker, and the candl-
stick maker were all impressed by
her veracity; but were later de-
pressed by her subtlety.

I have one longing desire—I
should so much like to wipe that
smile from Cynthia Skithers' face.
I hope some day to meet her in a
restaurant and if I do, I will or-
der griddle cakes and plaster one
of them on that big mouth of hers.
Editor's Note: The above short
story was marked a 95 per cent
in a review by short story writers
and was written by our local
townsman Mr. Philip Porter as a
deliberation true to life, with local
character and setting. The story
has "pop and ginger" and does
much credit to the author.

"Blind Man's Bull," a Dramatic
Story of Love, Thrills and Mystery,
by the Masters of Detective Fic-
tion, Florence Ryerson and Colin
Clayton. Begins the First Instal-
ment in "The American Woman,"
the Magazine Distributed With the
Saturday 12th Boston Sunday Ad-
vertiser.

HERE TOMORROW SATURDAY THE NEW FORD V-8

75 Horsepower

112 inch wheelbase

New and distinctive lines, larger, roomier bod-
ies, acceleration and increased power, speed and
economy are outstanding features of the New
Ford V-8 cylinder car. This is the roomiest and
most powerful Ford ever built, and it brings a
new style of beauty, a new standard of comfort
and a new pace in performance at a low price.

See It At Our Showrooms
Saturday, Feb. 11th
SPENCER BROS.

Phone 137

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Furniture, Carpets and Linoleums

is now going on at

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292 DAVIS ST.—GREENFIELD

Prices in the furniture market are showing a
steady rise, and furniture such as we offer you
will soon be marked above present prices. By
present prices—we mean regular prices: but
this sale brings you even greater savings, by
cutting cost to you from 20 p.c. to 50 p.c. on
all of our beautiful suites and individual pieces
of furniture in modern taste. Come and see,
even if you're not thinking of buying—we rely
on our values to convince you!

LIVING ROOM SUITES from \$69^{UP}

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BEDROOM SUITES from \$95^{UP}

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Out of the High Rent District

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Attractively Low Winter Rates

A visit long or short will give you the Rest and Relaxation you need. Individual or family meals. Banquet Club Luncheons, etc.

The Gift Shop offers attractive articles, Imported Chinese and Domestic, for Holiday gifts.

The Harper Shop, for scalp and facial treatment, manicuring and waving.

You and Your Friends are invited, as guests of the House, to Four O'Clock Tea in the parlors. Western Union office in house. Tel. 44.

Ambert G. Moody, Mgr.

Ralph M. Forsyth, Room Clerk

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FISK (made in New England) and GOODYEAR TIRES. Other supplies for sale.

Bring in your car, let us keep it warm tune it up or repair it.

East Northfield Transfer meets all the principal trains at the East Northfield station on week days between 7 a. m., and 9 p. m. Others upon notification.

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East Northfield, Mass.

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EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

Eyesight Specialist

Fred L. Gaines

WATCHES

DANCE

Saturday Night

February 11th

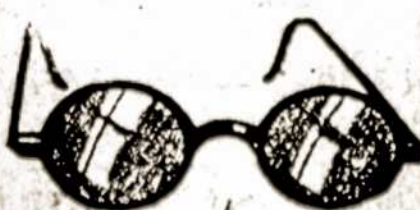
GRANGE HALL

MUSIC BY THE

BARGERONS

Admission 40c — 25c

Refreshments at Intermission

Do your eyes
tire Easily?Then something
is wrongHave your eyes examined
FREE by our Dr. Minot G.
Daniels, Mass. Registered
Optometrist. And glasses
prescribed if you need them.Mann Jewelry
Company

Jewelry and Optician

722 Main St. Greenfield

Church and School

Church Events

Lord Thy Word abideth
And our footsteps guideth;
Who its truth believeth
Light and Joy receiveth.

Trinitarian Church

The usual large audience greeted the minister last Sunday morning in spite of the snow squall and wind.

A special feature in the service was the presentation of Go-To-Church Band merit pins to 48 young people. Members of this Band must be present at church for at least one service every Sunday. There are two terms a year, one from September to January, the other from February to June. Two received merit pins for the 12th successive term, which means that they have not missed a Sunday for 6 years. Miss Bralley, assisted by the Misses Priscilla Lawrence and Porter, take charge of this movement.

The morning choir consisted of 10 sopranos, 7 altos, five tenors and four basses, 26 in all.

The anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement by Dr. Francis E. Clark in 1891 is celebrated on the first Sunday in February. So the evening service last Sunday was in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society of the church. Francis Reed, president, was in charge.

Six young people formed an orchestra: Dorothy Wright and Eleanor Miller at the piano, Norman Miller violin, Jack Webber, flute, Harlene Carne clarinet, and Ralph Carmean cornet. Homer Carne contributed a trumpet solo. "The Lost Chord," accompanied by Miss Dorothy Pearson at the piano.

Brief talks were given on the Endeavor movement by Ellen Bolton, Curtin Carmean, Harlene Carne and Ray Crawford as it is related to its members, the church, the community and the world.

S. E. Walker gave a history of the organization of the local branch. Back in the early '90s Mr. Walker said he received a letter from D. L. Moody urging him to start a Y. M. C. A. in town. Upon conference it was decided this was too much of a girl-town for a Y. M. C. A., but the newly founded Christian Endeavor Society seemed to fit the situation better.

So with Dr. C. I. Scofield's cooperation the church society was organized. Mr. Walker said that D. L. Moody hardly favored the Endeavor pledge, but he himself thought that the pledge is what has kept the movement going ever since with such worldwide success. At the first meeting Fred Doane, now our sheriff, was president, and Mr. Walker recalled the vivid recollection he has of the reality and solemnity and earnestness with which Mr. Doane conducted the meeting and gave members the rightness of welcome. 2 Timothy 2:15 is the verse of Scripture he gave members on that occasion.

The Mothers' Society met Wednesday with Mrs. A. P. Fitt. Dr. Susan Coffin of Boston spoke on relating the Mental and Physical Life of the Child.

The regular meeting of the evening auxiliary will be held Friday evening in the vestry. Topic: "Old Ways and New Days," from the book, Indian Americans. The leaders are Miss Virginia Smith and Mrs. Neva Barber. All women of the Church and Parish are invited to attend.

South Church

The church worship service Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock will be adapted to the thought for the Boy Scouts, who will attend. Rev. Mrs. Conner will speak on the subject "Linkum Soldiers."

The interest is growing in the slide stories being given Sunday evening, 7.30 o'clock. The subject for next Sunday evening will be of The Shepherd King. To meet the necessary expenses, a silver offering will be accepted, and everyone is invited.

Alliance Meets

The regular meeting of the Unitarian Women's Alliance was held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Webster, with Mrs. J. M. Whitmore assisting hostess. The subject for conversation was "Roadside Beauty," and it was made most practical and easy for all to help, by the leader, Mrs. E. M. Morgan. She illustrated the subject by pictures. One thing she stressed was the elimination of unsightly road side dumps, such as one seen on the main road leading to the South Vernon station.

Roosevelt 14th Mason
Elected Our President

The election of Franklin D. Roosevelt by an overwhelming popular and electoral vote will place the fourteenth Mason in the White House. Those Presidents whom he will have succeeded on March 4, 1893, and who were Masons are: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, James Polk, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, James A. Garfield, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft and Warren G. Harding.

President-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt was raised on November 28, 1911, in Holland Lodge No. 8, New York City. He became a Scottish Rite Mason receiving the Thirty-second Degree at Albany on February 28, 1929. He is also a member of other Masonic bodies and a member of the Grotto Shrine and Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Church Loss Related

To Prosperity Says
A Church Official

The last of this month a graph will be issued by Dr. Herman C. Weber, for twelve years, general statistician of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church and editor of "The Year Book of American Churches," which will state that boom times, good business and general prosperity may have an inverse effect on the health and membership of churches.

For years interested in the sociological approach to religion, Dr. Weber has recently been able to test out some of his theories, which are based on Roger Babson's statistical methods, in the compilation of material for the first annual "Year Book." He has prepared many charts, which deal graphically with such problems as membership growth, rate of church income and the effect of revival meetings upon the religious health of the community.

Another chart is concerned with the relation of the business cycle to the evangelistic index.

"Since only ten years are charted," Dr. Weber said, "it may be rash to generalize too broadly from the graphs. But the trend is clearly indicated; when people are immersed in 'good business' the growth of the churches falls off.

The evangelistic index, interpreted separately, represents productivity in new members won to the twelve denominations by a body of active Christians numbering more than 16,000,000.

"I firmly believe," Dr. Weber said, "that the cycle of influence of organized religion is discoverable for the last 100 years and that it bears a relation to the business cycles which have been worked out by economists. This relation remains to be discovered."

Other tables in the Year Book show in graphic form that loss in church membership from death is annually heavy and is not counterbalanced by the annual gain of three-fourths of a million new members. Dr. Weber, also director of the Every Member Mobilization of the Presbyterian Church, seriously believes that personal evangelism, as opposed to revival meetings and exhortation, will create more and better church members in the future.

Songwriter Dies
Recalls Tragic Event

Philip Paul Bliss noted hymn writer and author of many sacred songs died at his home in Owego, N. Y., on Thursday, February 2nd at the age of 40 years. He had been in poor health for some years. He was well known among many who frequent the Northfield summer conferences and his passing records another loss in the religious world.

Bliss was left an orphan in 1876 when a train on which his father and mother were traveling to a Moody-Sankey revival at Chicago was wrecked at Ashtabula. O. The parents were killed. Philip Paul and his brother George Goodwin were educated through a fund raised by popular subscription, thousands of children contributing their pennies in school and church classes.

Has Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Record of Christian Work corporation Elliott Speer was elected president for the ensuing year, A. G. Moody vice president, S. E. Walker clerk, and George McEwan treasurer.

The business manager, Frank W. Pearsall, presented an encouraging report of his department for 1932, and submitted plans for an aggressive subscription campaign the coming months, which was approved. Religious magazines have been hard hit by the depression.

Edwin Markham Poet
At The Seminary

Poetry rises out of the thinking, heart and not out of the intellect," said Mr. Edwin Markham in his readings at Northfield Seminary last Saturday morning. The imagination deals in pictures. Poetry is the result of an emotional uprising. While his feelings are all awake and his emotions alive, the poet looks all around his subject and sees what the ordinary person cannot see.

"Mr. Markham spent part of his life in California. He said 'I came from the far West. A great many good men come from the far West. The greater they are, the sooner they come. I could tell you a story about this, but I want to tell you about my Lincoln poem.' The next reading was his prize poem on Lincoln. For the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, the President appointed Chief Justice Taft to make the dedication plans. He called for poems on Lincoln. Out of the 800 which came in, this well-known one of Mr. Markham's was chosen. "Edwin Arlington Robinson says of Markham:—

Time, always writing, sees no
Of all he writes on Markham's face
On Markham's face he writes in vain
Apollo rubs it out again."

"Mr. Markham's reply to this poem is—'Keep on rubbing, Apollo, keep on rubbing. I don't care as long as Apollo doesn't forget his job.' "Afterwards Mr. Markham made the following statement: "These Seminary young ladies gave me one of the best audiences I ever had. They caught all my points and responded to my ideas as quickly as a tight string to the finger of the player. I want them all for my brides."

High School Ratings

The Midyear showing of averages for the students of the Northfield High School are as follows:—
Above 90: Victor Vaughan, Eleanor Long, Elizabeth Fitts, Dorothy Barton, Grace Tenney.

Above 85: Evelyn Johnson, Dorothy Stone, Ralph Reed, Barbara Cota, Polly Podlenski, Laura Martineau, Verna Clough, Helen Williams, Natalie Briemaster, Christine Gray, Anna Szesztowski, Edith Tenney, John Hudzik, Helen Wozniak.

The Honor Roll for the half year in English is as follows:—

High Honors:—Virginia Mann, Laura Martineau, Dorothy Stone, Victor Vaughan, Dorothy Barton, Verna Clough, Barbara Cota, Polly Podlenski, Ralph Reed, Evelyn Johnson, Eleanor Long, Elizabeth Fitts, Leslie Purvis, Grace Tenney, Helen Wozniak. Honors: Robert de Veer, John Hurley, Helen Williams.

ALGEBRA

High Honors:—Norman Miller, Victor Vaughan, Ralph Reed, Elizabeth Fitts, Mildred Holloway, Grace Tenney. Honors: Christine Gray, Laura Martineau, Ralph Kervian, John Hudzik, Karol Man-kowsky, Helen Williams.

BIOLOGY

High Honors:—Evelyn Johnson, Eleanor Long. Honors: Barbara Cota.

COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC
High Honors:—Robert Shearer. Honors: Rose Ladzinski, Anna Szesztowski, Edith Tenney, Mickey Urzilewicz, John Lematowicz.

FRENCH

High Honors:—Natalie Briemaster, Christine Gray, Dorothy Stone, Dorothy Barton, Patricia Bartus, Polly Podlenski, Anna Szesztowski, Edith Tenney, Eleanor Long. Honors: Harold Briemaster, Virginia, Mann, Laura Martineau, Hazel Black, Verna Clough, Abbie French, Beryl James, Ralph Reed, Edna Sliwa, Lurline Williams, Marian Leach, John Lematowicz.

GENERAL BUSINESS
High Honors:—Barbara Cota. Honors: Rose Ladzinski, Grace McGowan, Mary Sliwa, Alice Kervian, Rena Tyler.

HISTORY

High Honors:—Dorothy Stone, Victor Vaughan, Elizabeth Fitts. Honors: Harold Briemaster, Laura Martineau, Albert Cembalisky, John Hudzik, Crawford Mann, Leslie Purvis.

LATIN

High Honors:—Eleanor Long, Carolyn Jurkowski, Grace Tenney, Helen Williams. Honors: Dorothy Barton, Verna Clough, John Hurley, Evelyn Johnson, John Hudzik.

High Honors:—Dorothy Barton, Barbara Cota, Polly Podlenski. Honors: Edna Holloway, Edith Tenney.

PHYSICS

High Honors:—Victor Vaughan, Honors: Norman Miller, Ralph Reed.

SEWING

High Honors:—Grace Tenney. Honors: Natalie Briemaster, Edna Holloway, Minnie Jurkowski, Mary Dalton, Betty Havercroft, Mildred Holloway.

SCIENCE

High Honors:—Elizabeth Fitts. Honors: Grace Tenney.

ATTENDANCE

High Honors:—Christine Gray, Hazel Black, Ruth Slaght, Ruth Barton, Virginia Hoelzer, Marian Leach, Hazel Browning, Elizabeth Fitts, Hope Hoelzer. Honors: Norman Miller, Barbara Cota, Edith Tenney, Betty Havercroft, Alice Kervian, Preston Whitney, Albert Cembalisky, Margaret Gray, Robert Thompson.

At Eaglebrook

The eleventh annual Eaglebrook school winter carnival will take place on Mt. Pocumtuck on Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18. The event, one of the most colorful each year, promises to attract its usual large gathering and will be one of the biggest events of the year. A number of Northfield people expect to attend the carnival as in previous years.

That Washington Trip

The Seniors Washington trip fund has been increased by the proceeds of a tea and cake sale given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Fitt. With the amount they hope to realize from the dance on February 22 and a play to be given by the Juniors on March 10, the class hopes to complete the fund so that they can start for Washington on March 25.

Prohibition Position

Mary Florence Wales writing in the Boston Herald states the view point of the W. C. T. U., in regard to the prohibition question and the salient facts she presents are as follows:—

1. Made liquor an outlaw. 2. Stopped liquor advertising. 3. Reduced arrests for drunkenness. 4. Reduced drinking by at least 60 per cent. 5. Made streets safer for women and children. 6. Shattered organized-liquors grip on politics. 7. Wiped out, almost completely, drink-made poverty. 8. Given millions of youth better chance for education. 9. Given United States world's most efficient industries. 10. Driven liquor from main street to criminal's hideout. 11. Killed the saloon with its public lure to drink. 12. Given the United States economic stability whereby we have held up better in world depression than liquor-ridden nations.

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to Improve the
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of Your Car

Think it over and if we can help you in any way Drive in and tell us about it. We have the latest equipment for handling any kind of operation and can offer you special prices for the winter months.

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Friday and Saturday Specials

Lamb Fores Lb. 11c

Pot Roast, Chuck Lb. 13c

Fresh Hams, String End Lb. 7c

Face End Lb. 13c

Butter 2 Lb. Roll 43c

Florida Oranges 2 Doz. 45c

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and a member of the Federal Re-
serve System.

If You Get Up Nights
Make this 25c Test

Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of BU-KETS, the bladder physic, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. BU-KETS, containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., acts pleasantly and effectively on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered with backache, or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

Harry L. Gierman, Druggist
BU-KETS is a box of 25c

Neighborhood News

Mt. Hermon Items

At the close of the Vesper service at Memorial Chapel, Mount Hermon last Sunday Mr. Carlton L'Honnemmed presented a most interesting organ recital. The selections played were:

1. Piece Heroique by Cesar Franck; Carillon by Delamarter; Suite Gothique by Boellman; Introduction (Chorale); Menuet Gothique; and Priere a Notre Dame.

The Mt. Hermon faculty trio, Mr. Lawrence, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Deming sang at the Evangelistic meeting at the First Baptist Church at Greenfield last Monday evening. They were accompanied by Carlton L'Honnemmed at the organ.

Dudley C. Barrus and Roy E. Hatch attended the meeting of the Eastern Association of Physics Teachers at M. I. T. on Saturday. Mrs. Hatch also went on the trip.

Mrs. Gamaliel Bradford of Wellesley Hills spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Carroll G. Rose.

The all-day sewing meeting of the Women's Mission Society was held on Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Louis E. Smith. This group of women is working on bedding and garments for local poor.

Miss Sally M. Clough, of the French department, has been in Doughty Home since Jan. 27 but expects to be about soon.

Miss Mabel Wicks, has been confined to the house for several days with the grippe.

The chapel speaker on Sunday was Rev. Paul Swarthout, pastor of the Baptist Church, Brattleboro. At the vesper service at 5 p. m. President James L. McConaughy, Wesleyan University, gave an address appropriate to Founder's day.

Strand Mikkelsen, prominent ski champion, has been engaged to instruct students of Hermon in the art of skiing every Monday afternoon. As soon as snow falls, activity in this sport will be held on Chapel Hill, where a natural incline and jump are available. Mr. Mikkelsen has also been engaged by Smith College and Deerfield Academy as an instructor.

Northfield Farms

Mrs. Russell Hale entertained her 4-H club "Speedway" at her home last Thursday. The work they are doing consists of making book marks. This club is doing especially good work and everyone enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Hazel and Ethel Tenney were able to return to school this week after an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Samuel Alexander was home for the day last Thursday.

Clayton Claxier is able to get up a little every day and his friends sincerely hope recovery will come fast.

Friends of Scoutmaster Lewis Wood are pleased to hear of the honor which will be obtainable at the meeting this coming Friday evening. Mr. Wood has been a faithful worker and deserves credit.

Dr. Miner has been through this section testing cows.

Mrs. Wm. Whittaker has recovered from her illness and able to be out again.

Mrs. Asa Sprague is ill and under the care of a nurse.

Miss Rachel Parker spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker in Holden.

Donald Cushman was sick with the grippe last week and out of school.

Florence Hale was able to return to school after an attack of the grippe.

Miss Florence Adams spent last Thursday with her father Ozro Adams.

Dance at the Vernon Grange Hall Friday February 10th. Verde Monte Orchestra will furnish the music.

North Leverett

The members of Northfield W. C. T. U. heartily agree with this position.

Mrs. Jennie Scott of Rowe is spending the winter at the Lawrence home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carey at Moores Corner Sunday.

Mr. T. O. Torrey received the announcement of the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Lena Wentworth, to S. Lyman Wildes, Postmaster at Montague, last week.

Recent victims of the grippe were Mrs. Arthur Richardson, Vernon Aiken, Rex Williams, and children.

The Ladies' Aid Society observed "Family Night" Thursday evening by inviting the Brotherhood and their friends.

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**HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
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Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

House Beautiful,
8 Arlington St., Boston

Bernardston

Miss Dorothy Park has returned home from the hospital in Greenfield where she has been a few weeks after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Townsend and Mrs. Frank Townsend have been on a trip to Boston, Hyannis and vicinity.

Lawrence Gale who has been in the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston for nearly five weeks returned home Tuesday.

The executive board of the Community club has arranged the following dates for its meetings during the year: Feb. 21, March 21, April 18, May 16, June 20, July 18, Aug. 18, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 21, Dec. 19. The membership committee consists of Mrs. Carolyn Shores, North Bernardston; Mrs. Nellie Nelson, East Bernardston; Mrs. Alice Crowell, Center; Mrs. Maud Ward, South Street.

Mrs. C. D. Pratt has gone to Halifax to spend the winter with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt.

Joe Deane of Millers Falls has been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deane.

The meeting of the Social Circle of the Baptist Church has been postponed this month on account of the Baptist sugar supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Buchanan spent the week-end with relatives in Waltham.

C. W. Deane was injured near his eye Sunday by one of his cows butting him with her horn as he was tending her.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams of Charlestown have been spending a few days with Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Bertram Blinn, and family.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve their annual sugar supper in the town hall Friday from 6 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Etta Chapin, who has been ill several weeks, was remembered Monday on her birthday, by receiving several cards, fruit and a birthday cake. Mrs. Chapin is gaining and able to be around.

Prin H. A. Bryant has announced senior pro merito honor group which includes: Miss Lena Corkins, Miss Eunice Adams, John Sutherland, Chester Duprey, Miss Lena Corkins, Miss Eunice Adams, Miss Eunice Adams, salutatory. All four have ranked 85 per cent or more in their studies for four years.

Some of the local friends of Mrs. John Beals of Phoenix, Ariz., have joined in sending her a sunshine box which will soon be on its way. Mrs. Beals has been ill for several weeks.

The Isaac B. Snow house has been closed for the winter.

Mrs. Bekhoff will be at her home at Belmont.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church will hold its annual sugar-supper in the town hall the evening of Feb. 10.

Dr. W. H. Pierce spoke on his trip through Mexico at a public meeting of the Laymen's league Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Unitarian church parlors.

Miss Louise Truesdell of Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Truesdell.

Some of the men of Goodale United Church have been busy shingling the barn at the parsonage.

A daughter was born in the Franklin County Hospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest French.

Dance at the Vernon Grange Hall Friday February 10th. Verde Monte Orchestra will furnish the music.

**LYNNA A. WYATT
IS THE
"NATION WIDE STORE"
IN
BERNARDSTON**

Gill

Mrs. A. P. Zak of Turners Falls is substituting for Miss Lucille Erhardt at the Sunnyside School, and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Northfield Farms is teaching at the North School for Miss Marion Gee.

Founders Day will be observed publicly by the Gill Parent-Teachers Association next Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

Mr. Henry B. Barton of Gill is to retire from political life after a season of some 42 years during which time he has been town clerk and Treasurer of Gill. He has been an efficient public servant.

He was born in Riverside, Gill, on May 21, 1853, the son of B. Bradford and Mary E. Barton, and has spent all but a short period of his life in this town. His interest in civic activities of the community and his popularity brought him many political honors and he served for four years on the board of selectmen; six years on the school committee; one year, 1908, in the state legislature, in addition to his unusually long tenure of his present office.

Evangelistic meetings are being held this week in the Gill Congregational Church. Everyone is invited to attend. The speakers of the week are:

Thursday, Rev. Prof. White of Mt. Hermon; Wednesday, Rev. A. L. Truesdell, Bernardston; Thursday, Rev. W. B. Anderson, Greenfield; Friday, Rev. W. W. Stanley, Carver, Northfield.

The Young People's choir of the church will sing every evening under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Wildes.

The vital statistics of the town of Gill have been announced as follows for 1937: 14th 13, marriages 3, deaths 18.

Hinsdale

A son was born Feb. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bomba of Cream Pot Hill.

The next meeting of Wantastiquet Grange will be held Feb. 15. A patriotic program is scheduled, directed by Miss Isabel Brizinski and Miss Eva M. Fortier.

Next Sunday will be observed as Young People's Sunday at the First Congregational Church. Ansel Delano will occupy the pulpit and will be assisted by Miss Marion Carter and Richard Hildreth.

The next meeting of the 4-H Husbands will be held Saturday February 11th.

It is expected that several local American Legion and auxiliary delegates, will attend the annual mid-winter conference of the American Legion and auxiliary to be held in Brattleboro, Vt., Feb. 10 and 11.

Jason W. Holman has gone to Philadelphia, Pa., for two or three weeks.

Mrs. James Duggan, who has been quite ill, is now under the care of a trained nurse.

John Sawyer of Winchester is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Watson.

Orlando Owen, who had been confined to his home by illness is able to be out again.

Morton Coone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Coone, is ill with chicken pox.

Mrs. D. M. Meaney was admitted to the Brattleboro Hospital on Monday for treatment.

A son, Aaron Vernet, was born Jan. 27, at South Londonderry, Vt. to Vernet and Eva Crowningshield Slason, formerly of this town.

Helen Hall Briggs, 27, widow of Edward Dean Briggs, whose death took place January 27, was Tuesday morning at her home at South Deerfield after a brief illness. Only a few days ago her five year old son became ill and died. Mrs. Briggs was an only child of Clifton and Josephine Hall of Hinsdale, N. H., and was born in Hinsdale in June 1906. She was educated in the public schools of her native town and graduated in 1924 from Keene Normal School and married Mr. Briggs on February 3, 1927. Since their marriage they had made their home in South Deerfield with Mr. Briggs' father. The funeral was held Thursday and burial was in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Deerfield, because her husband and child.

Dance at the Vernon Grange Hall Friday February 10th. Verde Monte Orchestra will furnish the music.

South Vernon

George (Green) of Springfield, Mass., visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George E. Tyler last Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Tyler's birthday, Feb. 5.

Mrs. Adrich of Westmoreland, N. H., has come to stay with her sister, Mrs. Clara Pratt, for several weeks to assist in the care of Mrs. Lanning who is ill. She formerly lived at the Vernon Home.

Mrs. H. E. Lane, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Service at South Vernon Church are as follows:—Sunday 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. 12:15 p. m. Church School. 7 p. m. Song service with sermon. 7:30 p. m. Thursday mid-week service at the Vernon Home.

The cottage prayer meeting last Wednesday evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton George.

The pastor Rev. Geo. A. Gray's sermon last Sunday morning at the South Vernon Church was on the theme, "Uncharted Rocks in the Christian's Highway of Life." In the evening, "Closing Scenes in Life's Greatest Drama."

S. Wheeler, who is seriously ill at his father's home, with asthma, heart trouble and other complications, was reported as slightly improved.

About 9 o'clock last Saturday night, another fire was discovered, this time at "Whip-poor-Will Lodge," the home of the late Alvah Scott and family.

Lately the neighbors had noticed the house had been lighted up a good deal, but did not make an investigation, thinking the owners were there. Later they found out the owners had been there but once for several weeks, and then they built no fire. Some one had evidently broken into the house and took possession, planning to enjoy themselves. They built a hot fire in the kitchen stove, which set the above pipe on fire, then beat it. Some one tried to arouse the neighborhood, telling about the fire, but they thought it a joke at first. Finally one of the neighbors telephoned Brattleboro.

The Brattleboro Fire Department made a run in 15 minutes and got there in time to save the house. Quite a bit of damage was done to the interior of the house by fire, smoke and water.

Dance at the Vernon Grange Hall Friday February 10th. Verde Monte Orchestra will furnish the music.

BUFFUM'S STORE IS THE NATION WIDE STORE IN SOUTH VERNON

The rooster, not the donkey, should be the emblem of the Democratic party, says Josephus Daniels. Temporarily, perhaps, Josephus. You must remember, however, that in the past there have been more occasions for braying than for crowing.

—Portland Oregonian

19c Sale



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Outstanding Values February 9-15

LOWEST PRICE
Ivory Soap 4 Med. Cakes 19c

Your Choice — SOUR, SOUR MIXED, DILL
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Cocoa 2-Lb. Full Pkg. 19c

Light in Color
Marshmallow Fluff .. Lge Can 19c

Grape-Nuts Flakes ... 2 pkgs. 19c

Currants Nation-Wide ... Pkg 19c

Dates Mastiff Pitted ... Pkg. 19c

Camay Soap 4 cakes 19c

Youth's Favorite
Cane and Maple
Syrup Jug 19c

NATION-WIDE
Norwegian
Sardines Nation-Wide .. 3 tins 19c

20 Mule Team
Borax Soap Chips 14 oz. pkg. 19c

Cranberry Sauce tin 19c

BIG BUSTER
Pop Corn 2 tins 19c

NATION-WIDE
Peas Sifted Sugar Can 19c

Ammonia Qt. Bot. 19c

NATION-WIDE
Stove Polish Bottle 19c

Red Raspberries ... No. 2 Can 19c

Cream
Corn Starch 2 1 lb. pkgs. 19c

Schumachers 3X
Health Flour 5 lb. Bag 19c

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup 3 Cans 19c

Salad Dressing Pt. Jar 19c

Sunshine Suffolk Butters .. lb. 19c

Appetizing Crackers SALTED ... TOASTED and
DRENCHED IN BUTTER
Over 100 Pieces to the Pound

Pure Preserves 16 oz. Jar 19c

Raspberry or Strawberry
NATION-WIDE
Corned Beef No. 1 Can 19c

Large Rinso Lge. Pkg. 19c

Large Chipso Lge. Pkg. 19c

Granulated Yellow
Cornmeal .. 2 1 1-2 Lb. Pkgs. 19c

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Reasonable Prices
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DODGE PLYMOUTH
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READ The

Greenfield
Shopping
News

EVERY
WEEK

The New Chevrolet Now On Display

The new Chevrolet has made its appearance and everyone who has seen it says it is a wonderful car. In Greenfield on the floor of the Mohawk Chevrolet Co. a complete line of cars is on display and to a Herald representative Mr. O. M. Varner the President gave a showing and explanation of the 1938 automobile.

Mr. Varner said that: "Longer wheelbase, new 'aer-stream' styling, more power and speed coupled with greater economy, larger and lower Fisher bodies with new Fisher 'no-draft' ventilation, shatterproof glass in windshield and ventilators, cushion-balanced motor mounting, improved free wheeling plus synchromesh transmission with silent second gear, and a 'starter' for simplified starting are all listed as new standard features included in the list price.



O. M. Varner

The new models, with longer and wider bodies, represent the bid for continual leadership of that company which led the industry in four out of the past six years, and which has just completed its year of greatest comparative success in the industry. In presenting a larger and more extensively improved car than any annual Chevrolet model since the car was changed 24 in. in 1928, Chevrolet is reversing a trend indicated by a member of other manufacturers in reducing the size or cost of their models and is emphasizing the basic policy on which the company founded its success—that of building style and quality rather than the bare needs of transportation.

While retaining the six cylinder motor in all its fundamentals, which has proved so reliable in the hands of 3,500,000 owners since its debut in 1928, Chevrolet is reversing a trend indicated by a member of other manufacturers in reducing the size or cost of their models and is emphasizing the basic policy on which the company founded its success—that of building style and quality rather than the bare needs of transportation.

In appearance the car differs radically from any previous Chevrolet model, the 'aer-stream' styling representing a medium between conventional streamlining and modified 'tear drop' design.

The new bodies, coupled with the cover-all appearance of the car, emphasize at a glance the radical departure from the conventional achieved in the new Chevrolet. The benefit of lower commodity and parts prices is evident throughout the car in improved quality and added refinements. For example, all closed models now have de luxe upholstery of a quality superior to that used even in the medium-high priced line only two years ago. The benefit of Chevrolet's leadership in the industry, plus the tremendous bulk purchasing power of General Motors, is evident in every line and detail of the new Chevrolet, and brings a conception of quality and novelty of style to the new car not yet seen in the lower price bracket.

Any one interested in seeing the display of the new cars are invited to call at the Mohawk Chevrolet show rooms in Greenfield.

Writes Story

The New England Homestead of Feb. 4 announces a serial story by Beatrice Mead Jaquith, Brattleboro high school graduate who resides at Hinsdale. The story begins in its issue of this week and is entitled "Forever and Forever," a gripping story of New England farm life, known as Barbe and Hastings, their married life on a Vermont farm with nothing and the story deals with their ups and downs which culminate in a fine success.

Telephone Earns \$6.75

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports for calendar year 1937 (certified by independent auditors) net income after all charges of \$5,999,576, equal to \$6.75 standing. This compares with \$6.75 per share on average stock outstanding during the previous year. After payment of regular dividends totaling \$4 a share in 1937, there was a deficit of \$1,667,746, of which \$1,346,008 was a result of operations for the second six months of the year.

Democrats Hungry For Postmaster Jobs

The Democrats of Western Massachusetts are eyeing with anxiousness the score of jobs available under the new administration at Washington and recently the Federal Civil Service Commission issued a list of first, second and third class postmasterships in the Bay State. There are 316 of these jobs in the state and 72 in Western Massachusetts. In Franklin County the following vacancies will occur at the time designated and the salary attached to the office.

Ashfield \$1300, Dec. 16, 1938; Charlemont \$1800, Dec. 16, 1938; Conway \$1700, Dec. 18, 1938; Deerfield \$1900, Dec. 16, 1938; East Northfield \$2500, Jan. 23, 1938; Millers Falls \$2400, April 3, 1938; Northfield \$1800, Jan. 23, 1938; Orange \$2700, now; Shelburne Falls \$2700, Jan. 22, 1938; Sunderland \$1100, Feb. 25, 1938.

The following appoints will expire in 1938: Bernardston \$1300, Feb. 9; Greenfield \$3700, Jan. 27; Montague \$1500, Jan. 9; Montague City \$2000, Feb. 9; Mt. Hermon \$2000, Jan. 27; South Deerfield \$2200, Jan. 27; Turners Falls \$2700, Jan. 27.

GILL TEACHERS TAKE CUT

The school teachers of Gill have done a commendable thing in voluntarily assuming a five per cent reduction in their salaries and thus assisting in lowering the burden of taxation. There are seven teachers in Gill. Letters from all of them to the superintendent told of welfare work being done by them and for that reason, they did not feel like making a larger contribution toward the welfare work. A similar amount will be donated by the janitors, school board, and superintendent.

This with similar action taken elsewhere by teachers ought to afford an example to be followed in Northfield.

LEGISLATIVE SALARIES

(Boston Herald)
Speaker Saltonstall's recommendation that the legislators cut their own stipend as a preliminary to other reductions and as an earnest of good faith seems all the stronger when General Court salaries are compared with those of neighboring states.

Here is a simple graph, showing the salaries of the legislators in all the New England states:—

Mass.	\$2,000
R. I.	\$300
Maine	\$200
Vt.	\$200
Conn.	\$150
N. H.	\$100

If, in view of this exhibit, there is any justification for maintaining our present legislative scale, the taxpayers would like to hear it.

My Favorite Recipes

by
Frances
Lee
Barton

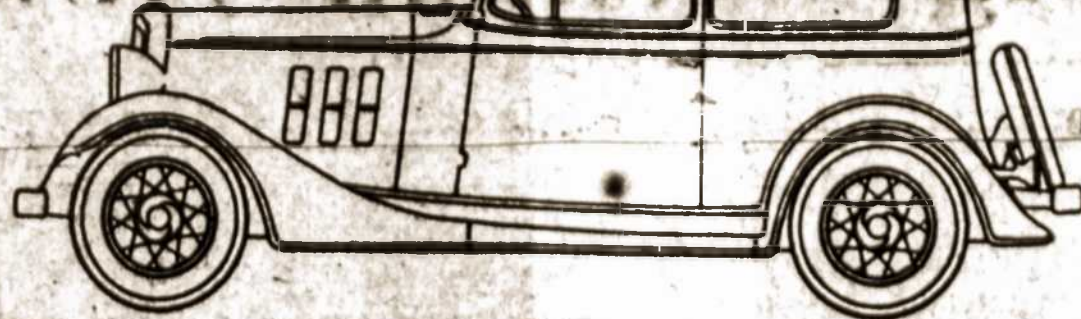
If there is anything a woman I really enjoys making more than little cakes for parties, I don't happen to know about it. A little fancy work is relished now and then by all of us, no matter how practical—a chance to feel somewhat like an artist as well as a cook.

Coconut Jelly Balls
1 cup sifted cake flour; 1/2 teaspoon baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon butter or other shortening; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 egg, unbeaten; 1 can sweetened condensed milk; 1/2 cup milk; 1/2 teaspoon vanilla; 1/2 cup tart jelly.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat well; then add 1/2 of flour. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Pour into greased cup-cake pans, filling them 1/2 full and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Beat jelly with fork until of right consistency, then add cake crumbs, spread top and sides with jelly and roll in remaining crumbs.

Coconut Drop Cookies
1 cup sifted cake flour; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 3 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup shredded coconut.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until fluffy. Add egg, mixing well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beat after each addition until smooth. Add coconut. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet, bake in hot oven (350° F.) 4 to 5 minutes.

Coconut Macaroons
1 tablespoon sugar; 1 egg white, stiffly beaten; 1/2 cup moist, sweetened coconut, chopped; 1/2 teaspoon almond extract.
Beat sugar into egg whites and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Beat in coconut and almond extract. Drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper on baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (350° F.) 10 to 15 minutes, or until done. Cool slightly, brush cold water on under side of paper on which macaroons were baked, and remove macaroons with spatula.

Chocolate Coconut Squares
1 cup sifted cake flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 egg, well beaten; 1/2 cup unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1/2 cup coconut milk; 1/2 cup moist, sweetened coconut.
Sift flour once, measure, add salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg, mixing well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beat after each addition until smooth. Add chocolate. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 to 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from oven and cut into squares immediately.



Its Basket Ball Northfield Has Team

Well Northfield has a basketball team and they are off to a fine start. The team consists of Herb and Harry Foley, Urganiewicz, Plotczyk and Bistrek. They won their first game of the season by a score of 13 to 7 against the Co. L team of Greenfield.

Due to not having a hall to practice in the boys made a late start. They wish to publicly thank Mr. Pitts and Mr. Polhemus for the privilege of using the "gym" at Mount Hermon and to show their appreciation the boys won the first game. Herb Foley was the leading scorer of the evening dropping the min from all sides but he had splendid support from the other members of the team. The boys present a strong combination:— Northfield made 12 baskets 2 fouls and 26 points. Greenfield 7 baskets, 3 fouls and 17 points.

How Money Deposited In Bank Grows

From Brattleboro comes the story of a bank deposit and it concerns a man in our own neighborhood. Mr. George A. Robertson of Hinsdale, N. H. who is now 82 years—deposited, when he was ten years of age, a sum of money to his credit in the Windham Provident Institution for Savings at Brattleboro, and additions were made to it during the next seven years, bringing the total in 1868 to \$74.

The name of the bank has been changed to the Vermont Savings Bank, and all the old officers have died, but the \$74 deposit has remained, and no additions to it have been made with the exception of the interest.

Mr. Robertson said the account now amounts to \$1707.13, which includes an interest credit of \$29.35 entered this month.

This story is one from actual experience and is one of timely importance.

Send \$1 for the next 6 months of THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to
The Atlantic Monthly,
26 Arlington St., Boston

February Used Car Reduction Sale Exceptional VALUES

FOR EXAMPLE
1931 Chevrolet Coach
Runs perfect looks like new,
has new tires.
Only \$140
DOWN

1930 Ford Coach
This car is exceptionally nice
and a real buy.
Only \$75
DOWN

1929 Buick Coach
The original paint looks very
good. Car is good for Thousands of miles.
Only \$125
DOWN

1929 Chrysler Sedan
Looks and runs very good.
A good family car.
Only \$110
DOWN

Several Others
Your Car may lower the
down Payment.

Mohawk
Chevrolet Co.
8 Fort St. Greenfield

SPECIAL NOW! DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Squeaks and Rattles are sometimes a sign of wear—and worn parts often cause expensive accidents or delays. Drive in for this special service this week, which includes a complete and thorough inspection of worn parts that might cause you trouble.

Complete Tightening and Lubricating Job

1. Tighten and adjust all motor bolts.
2. Tighten and adjust all body bolts.
3. Adjust spring shackles.
4. Tighten all spring clips.
5. Tighten running boards and fenders.
6. Secure and water battery.
7. Tighten exhaust pipe.
8. Adjust steering rods.
9. Tighten rear axle nuts.
10. Adjust rear wheels.
11. Tighten radiator.
12. Fill alemit connections.
13. Spray spring—brake rods.
14. Check transmission and axle grease.
15. Fill all grease cups.
16. Grease and tighten water pump.
17. Adjust fan belt.
18. Line up front wheels.
19. Tighten bumpers.
20. Tighten floor board.
21. Tighten door hinge bolts.
22. Tighten bolts in engine pan.
23. Tighten instrument panel bolts.
24. Complete inspection for worn parts.

WE WILL DO ALL THIS FOR ONLY

\$3.95
Labor
Only

DRIVE IN FOR THIS JOB!

OUR STRONG GUARANTEE

Is Your Protection

Remember all of our Work is Guaranteed! When you have us do any work on your Car—and if for any reason at all it is not RIGHT, we will make it RIGHT.

Our Factory trained Mechanics take lots of Pains with every job that we turn out. We realize that our Best and Greatest Asset is our Satisfied Customers.

Our place is YOUR PLACE and you are Always Welcome Here!—so come in anytime.

The Morgan Garage

Northfield, Mass.

CLASSIFIED

Rates:—Two cents a word single insertion; one cent. a word thereafter. Minimum single insertion 25 cents. Double rates on all classified ads not accompanied by cash.

FOR SALE—Dry Hard Wood, sawed to stove length. \$7.50 per load of 140 cubic feet delivered. Tel. 19-2. E. L. Morse, Northfield Mass. 1-27-38-St.

FOR SALE:—Dry and green sawdust delivered by truck to your barn. Donald C. Herron, Leyden, Mass. Tel. Greenfield 6171—or enquire Northfield Herald 1-18-38

FOR SALE:—Custom hatchery, Barred Rock and Rhode Island Reds from my own and Hubbard strain. Ten cents a chick. Wards Poultry Farm, Bernardston, Tel. 89.

WANTED:—Work in small family or care of elderly people. Moderate wages.
Mrs. Nellie Carter
Northfield Mass. 2-10-2t Pd.

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Main Street, Northfield
Telephone call 90 — private line
Office hours—1.30 to 3
and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON
Dentist
Bookstore Building—E. Northfield.
OFFICE HOURS
9 a.m. to 12 m. — 1.30 to 5 p.m.
except Saturday p.m.
Telephone 108-2

R. E. HUBBARD, M. D.
138 Main St. East Northfield
Office Hours: Daily 12.30 to 2.00 p.m.
Evenings
Tuesday—Thursday Saturday 7-8
Other hours by appointment
Special Attention Given to
Surgery and Diagnostic Work
Hemorrhoids Treated by Injection
Method. Tel. 64-5.

Visitor—And what are you going to do when you grow up, dear?
Bobbie—I'm going to raise mint.
Visitor—Mint?
Bobbie—Yes, that's where daddy says all our money comes from.

"You ought by this time to have found out a lot of things."
"Oh, yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but I am frequently reminded that my constituents also have found out a lot of things."

BUSINESS

SAMUEL E. WALKER
Notary Public
Fire and Casualty Insurance
Bookstore Building
East Northfield, Mass.

W. H. STEBBINS
CARPENTER
and BUILDER
Estimates Submitted
Maple St. Northfield, Mass.
Phone (Cann.) 8-12-4t

FOOTE
OPTOMETRIST
123 Main St., Phone 1342
Brattleboro

A. E. Holton
Electrician
Electrical Appliances
free installation
Northfield Phone 101

L. BITZER
Watchmaker—Jeweler
Get your WATCH cleaned
at BITZER's and save money
Cleaning \$1.00
Main Spring \$1.00
Crystals 35c
7 Linden Ave. — Greenfield

LINDELL'S
MOTOR EXPRESS
WALTER A. LINDELL, Prop.
Overnight Service between Boston, New York and Providence, Kansas, N. H., Springfield, Mass., Hinsdale, N. H. Brattleboro, Vt.
Orders may be phoned or left at
HERALD OFFICE

Hiram: So the constable caught Jimsonwood red-handed?
Firman: Yes, he found him with his hands spattered with barn paint.

COMING ATTRACTIONS BRATTLEBORO THEATRES

LATCHIS

Mon., Tues., Wed.
"HOT PEPPER"
Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen
Lupe Velez and El Brendel

Thursday and Friday
"THE PENGUIN
POOL MURDER"
Robert Armstrong
James Gleason

Saturday
"EMPLOYEES
ENTRANCE"
Warren William
Loretta Young
Special—3 Acts RKO Yodvil

Matinee 2.30

AUDITORIUM

"LADIES THEY
TALK ABOUT"
Barbara Stanwyck
Preston Foster, Lyle Talbot

Wed., Thurs., Friday
"THE SIGN
OF THE CROSS"
A magnificent picture
Frederic March, Elissa Landi
Claudette Colbert,
Charles Laughton
7500 People in Picture

Saturday
"LITTLE
ORPHAN ANNIE"
Mitzi Green, May Robson

Evening 7-9

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY Is Tuesday, Feb. 14

Don't forget it

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF
Whitman's Heart Shaped Chocolates
in 1-2 and 1 pound boxes
At 50c and \$1.00

LOOK OVER OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT
OF
VALENTINES
from 1c to 15 cents

The Northfield Pharmacy

YOUR DRUG STORE
HARRY L. GINGRAS, Prop.

Marx Brothers Back in Hollywood



Waldorf T. Flywheel and Emanuel Ravelli, known to radio listeners as Groucho and Chico Marx, have moved the famous legal firm, "Flywheel, Shyster and Flywheel," to Hollywood, where they will continue to broadcast Monday evenings on the Five Star Theatre program.

WALDOF T. FLYWHEEL and his ditty assistant, Emanuel Ravelli, known to millions of radio listeners as Groucho and Chico Marx, have moved the offices of "Flywheel, Shyster and Flywheel," attorneys at law, to Hollywood, where they will continue to broadcast every Monday evening as a part of the Five Star Theatre program. Flywheel, who is now in the California city with his law book under his arm, "The competition in New York was something terrific. Ravelli looks like a ha-beas corpus, and has been complaining of spots before his eyes for many weeks. At first we hoped they would be five spots, but now I am suspicious that he was only following a girl wearing a leopard coat. A fake leopard at that."

"The owner of a building in Hollywood has offered us an attractive suite with a marvelous view of the airshaft for next to nothing. In fact, we got a bonus of \$2000 for the other tenants out within six weeks."

"Sara, Sara. A's a fine," said Ravelli. "I sign and you do the cooking and we drive them out in 20 time."

"Furthermore," said Flywheel, "I expect to spend some time repeating the ravages of the eastern seaboard climate. I am preparing to make the most of my newly acquired simplicity—a spring steel gadget with rubber knobs which fastens on the face, and is guaranteed to make a lady in a miniskirt of three applications. I've tried it on Ravelli's socks, and I know it will work."

At The Theatres

At The Lawler GREENFIELD

Afternoons at 2.15; Evenings at 7.30. -Holidays and Sunday Continuous from 2.15.

NOW PLAYING
"SECRETS OF
FRENCH POLICE"
AND
Douglas Fairbanks in
"MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"

Sunday—through Wednesday
February 12-13-14-15
Ann Harding—Leslie Howard
"THE ANIMAL KINGDOM"
Noah Beery—Dorothy Burgess
"OUT OF SINGAPORE"

February 16-17-18
Joan Crawford—Guy Kibbe
Walter Huston, in
"RAIN"
—ALSO—
Tom Keene and Roscoe Ates
"COME ON DANGER"

Garden Theatre GREENFIELD

NOW PLAYING
Helen Hayes
Ramon Novarro in
"SON DAUGHTER"
with Lewis Stone and
Warner Oland
Also Spencer Tracy and
Marian Nixon in
"FACE IN THE SKY"
with Lila Lee and
Sam Hardy

Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Feb. 11-12-13-14
Nancy Carroll, John Boles and
Buck Jones in
"CHILD OF MANHATTAN"
Also
"STRANGE PEOPLE"
A story of what happens behind
the scenes at Hollywood

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.
Feb. 15-17
Charles Laughton in
"PAYMENT DEFERRED"
with Maureen O'Sullivan
Neil Hamilton and
Dorothy Peterson
Also
Chester Morris, Genevieve Tobin
in
"INFERNAL MACHINE"

Victoria

Greenfield's Only
Independent Theatre
Today, Friday and Saturday
"OKAY AMERICA"
Low Ayres and
Maureen O'Sullivan
A Mighty melodrama
ADDED FEATURE
"THE WESTERN LIMITED"
Estelle Taylor and Gertrude Astor
A railroad story
Plus: News, Mickey Mouse Cartoons

4-DAYS-4
Starting Sunday
"THE SPORTING AGE"
with Jack Holt
Evalyn Knapp
A Romantic drama
ADDED FEATURE
"BLAME THE WOMAN"
Adolph Menjou and
Benita Hume
Colorful comedy drama

15c 25c
ALL SEATS

"Cavalcade" Smashing All Existing Records At Majestic, Boston

Diana Wynyard who has risen to stardom for her portrayal of the wife and mother in this great film. Never before in motion picture history in New England has a film jumped into such instant popularity as "Cavalcade," Fox Films picture of Noel Coward's epic play, now packing the Majestic and night. And never has a picture theatre in Boston every afternoon received such glowing tributes from the experts on the newspa-



pers and public at large. Since the opening night, when a distinguished audience of notables and the elite of society graced the New England premiere, the Majestic Theatre is hard pressed to accommodate the crowds. It will be many weeks and possibly months before "Cavalcade" is seen in any other center surrounding Boston, other than the special engagement at the Majestic Theatre.

More than one Boston motion picture critic with his professional reputation in mind, even went so far as to declare "Cavalcade" to be the greatest picture ever made, either silent or sound. The critics have been backed by the public, for on all sides one now hears nothing but "have you seen 'Cavalcade' yet?"

To give even a faint idea of the popularity of this Fox special, a few quotes follow from the better-known Boston critics.

"The Boston Globe" said: "Cavalcade stands at the peak of cinema achievement. Unutterably perfect. It pulls the heart strings and stirs the emotions."

"Prudella Hall" the widely-read critic on the Post wrote: "Nothing short of inspired. Don't let even the depression stop you from joining the procession to 'Cavalcade.' Here is a toast to a great and glorious film."

A. Sloper in the conservative Christian Science Monitor, said: "A superlative picture. Frank Lloyd has wrought a masterpiece."

W. E. Greenough in the Herald said: "It is without fear of contradiction or dispute, the greatest film production since speech was given to the screen. Mr. Coward touches the stars and Miss Wynyard caresses them."

E. F. Melvin, prudite critic on the Transcript, wrote: "It is easy enough to launch into superlatives on 'Cavalcade.' It deserves them. It is a remarkable picture."

Gordon Hillman, in the Record, said: "The finest film ever made in the English language. Diana Wynyard gives the most moving, most tender the most poignant performance of any Anglo-Saxon actress on the screen."

Helen Eager in the Traveler, wrote: "One of the greatest and most distinctly worthwhile productions of the cinema—a picture no one should miss. It thrills with its splendor, moves to tears with its poignant tragedy. Audience crowded the house to the eaves, thundered its applause."

(Continued On Page 8)



Upper left—D. W. Griffith, Lillian and Dorothy Gish at the White House visiting President Harding. Upper right—Lowell Sherman in "Way Down East." Center—The Ride of the Chieftain in the great epic "Birth of a Nation." Lower left—Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess in a poignant scene from "Broken Blossoms." Lower right—D. W. Griffith broadcasting his reminiscences over the NBC WJZ Blue Network.

The Reminiscences of a Star-Maker

Yielding To Lure of Microphone, D. W. Griffith,
America's Pioneer Director, Dramatizes
Movie History

By E. C. SCHNEURMACHEE

DAVID Wark Griffith, maker of stars, inspired director of such epic pictures as "Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance" and "Broken Blossoms," a man who has been called "One of America's seven great men of achievement," has finally yielded to the lure of the broadcaster's microphone.

Twice a week, on Wednesday and Sunday evenings, at 10 P. M., over the nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Company's WJZ network, Mr. Griffith now re-miniscences of "D. W. Griffith's Hollywood."

Mr. Griffith's Hollywood, as seen through his eyes is a glamorous, romantic adventure that starts during pre-California days, when motion pictures were made in Union Square, New York City, when Harry Pickford worked for 35 a day, and when a film of 12 feet in length was a feature picture.

Mr. Griffith has brought more than his voice and personality to the microphone. He has brought his own technique and originality. The flashback, the close-up, the fade-out and many other revolutionary

ideas which he first brought to the screen have been skillfully adapted to the microphone in the stirring reminiscences of this star maker. Mr. Griffith himself has approached the microphone in a spirit of humility, aware of the tremendous audience which his voice reaches in the course of a single broadcast, and fully appreciative of the power of the microphone itself.

It is a heart-warming reminiscence, is this "Hollywood" of Mr. Griffith, recalling old, familiar names, some now stars, others which have faded into the obscurity of the past. It is a "Hollywood" of Mary Pickford, Dorothy and Lillian Gish, Blanche Sweet, Mae Marsh, Owen Moore, Henry B. Walthall, Alice Joyce, Lionel Barrymore, Jack and Lottie Pickford, Mabel Normand, James Kirkwood, Harry Carey, Robert Harron, Richard Barthelmess and Constance Talmadge. And it is a Hollywood which recalls to movie goers such early companies as "Biograph," "Kalem" and "Edison."

In June of 1908, Griffith became an assistant director of Biograph, on 14th Street, New York. The result was Mr. Griffith's first film

"The Adventures of Dolly" billed as "one of the most remarkable cases of child stealing" showing "the thwarting by a kind Providence of the attempt to kidnap for revenge, a pretty little girl by a gypsy." The completed picture was 713 feet of film.

From that very modest beginning he developed the "flash-back," the "close-up," "mist photography," the "fade-out" and many other revolutionary ideas which caused great leaps of astonishment when first they were flashed on the screen. In 1915, Mr. Griffith had made "The Battle of the Sexes." The following year he made "The Avenging Conscience" a fore-runner of all the current German art films: "Home, Sweet Home" and "The Escape." "The Birth of a Nation" which is still being viewed throughout the world, followed these films. September 8th, 1916, "Intolerance" was released at the Liberty Theatre, New York City.

Today, as he lends the spark of his genius to radio broadcasting, no one again is cast in the role of a pioneer, a pioneer of method and technique of delivery. It has been said that whatever literary material Griffith uses is transformed by his touch and released from its original limitations. In the graphic, sincerely told tale which he unfolds to radio audiences of the world, he will undoubtedly make radio history!

"AS YOU DERE, CHARLEY?" tries his new lie detector on Jack Pearl, known to millions of radio listeners of the Magic Carpet programs, as Baron Munchausen. The liar volume rose to the breaking point and exploded at the very first application.

EQUALS RICHARDS' RECORD—Mark Heath, sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania, who won the National Junior Indoor Tennis Championship for the third straight time.

NIZE BABY—John Leslie Hilton, Jr., of New York, now 14 days old, entered this world prepared to bite off as much as he could chew. He was born with two lower front teeth.

HENRY W. WATKINS, O.R.S. M.P. 1937 member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of University Professors, has been selected for services to the American Association of University Professors.

ATOP St. Luke's International Medical Centre in Tokyo, built by popular U. S. subscriptions, L. to R.: J. Bergmann, Dr. Towner, head of hospital, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, and Dr. Elmer of Rockefeller Foundation.

JOHN MARSHALL, son of Walton H. Marshall, Manager of the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York, who is attending Woodberry Forest School at Orange, Virginia, and specializing in basketball, is shown getting some practical hints on arranging means to secure health from the famous chef at the Vanderbilt, Edward Berquin.

WATCH FOR OUR Wall Paper Sale SOON

All Prices are to be cut one half!

Special Bargains on PAINTS and VARNISHES

Our Goods are of first Quality and Reasonably Priced

SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS
I CARRY EVERYTHING NEEDED
FOR RENOVATING THE HOME

GEORGE N. KIDDER
Parker Street

INCORPORATED
BRATTLEBORO, Vt.

The Smart Shoppe

NEXT DOOR TO SEARS ROEBUCK

GREENFIELD, MASS.

we are presenting a special event these days

LARGE SIZE DRESSES

FOR LARGER WOMEN—SIZES 40-52
IN SMART STYLES FOR SPRING

Regular Sizes
40-52
Half Sizes
20 1/2-46 1/2

\$2.88

Values
up to
\$5.75

A special purchase from one of our leading manufacturers enables us to offer this superlative value. New Prints and Plain silks in a splendid variety of styles—Cut full and well made. Here is the sale you have been waiting for—Don't miss it!



Crisp
New
RAYON
Undies
Extra Sizes
Vests and
Bloomers
39c
Regularly
50c

Special
NEW WASH
Frocks
Light and Dark
Prints
All Fast Colors
97c
Sizes 40 to 52

The New Shades
In Full Fashioned
Silk Hose
Are Here
All Sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2
Service or Chiffon
52c
2 pairs \$1.00
Every pair guaranteed.

Taste The Joys of Simplified Cookery

At last the art of cooking has been simplified to a point where the preparation of meals is a delightful task...delightful because the modern electric range is as easy to operate as tuning in your radio...because it is fast...clean...because it's automatic time and temperature controls take full charge of the most difficult recipes.

Simplify your cooking problems with a new electric range. You'll enjoy its precision and dependability...the way it banishes your kitchen cares. You'll delight in its remarkable economy, for your electric range will save your time as well as your pennies.

ASK ABOUT THE FREE INSTALLATION OFFER
OF CO-OPERATING DEALERS

GREENFIELD

ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Constituent of Western Massachusetts Companies

116 MAIN STREET
BRATTLEBORO,
VERMONT

H. P. WELLMAN CO.

116 MAIN STREET
BRATTLEBORO,
VERMONT

GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS

Now Come the Bargains of Bargains!

Lease Expires Soon—Everything Must Be Sold!

THE STOCK HAS BEEN AUGMENTED WITH OTHER SIZES, MODELS AND BRANDS, TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION COMPLETE!

EVERYTHING IS MARKED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL!

Society Brand Suits, Washington Park Clothes, Lamson and Hubbard Hats, Crest and Apollo Shirts, Bradford and Wilson Bros. Underwear, Superba and Temple Neckwear, Holeproof Hosiery, Travelo Sweaters, Raincoats, Topcoats—at

"Going Out-of-Business" Sale Prices

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Odd Lot Men's Suits \$7.50
\$20 Worsted Suits \$10.50
\$25 Washington Park \$12.50
\$27.50 Braeburn Suits \$14.50
All Society Brand Suits ... \$16.50

Odd Lot Men's Overcoats . . \$6.50
\$16 Blue Overcoats \$8.50
\$20 Overcoats \$10.50
\$25 Overcoats \$12.50
\$30 Overcoats \$14.50

PANTS

Odd Lot Pants \$1.00
\$2.50 Work Pants \$1.45
\$3.00 Work Pants \$1.95
\$4.00 Dress Pants \$2.45
\$5.00 Dress Pants \$2.95
\$1.50 Shirts—Sizes 13 1/2 and 14 25c
19c Lisle Hose 10c
Arrow Collars 4 for 25c
Dollar Value Shirts 50c
\$2.00 Sleeveless Sweaters, .. \$1.00

STORE FIXTURES

FOR SALE

4 Plate Glass Show Cases
2 National Cash Registers
1 Safe—1 Floor Clo. Case
1 Roll Top Desk
1 Triple Show Mirror
1 Mirror—29 in. by 78 in.
1 Mirror—62 in. by 50 in.
1 Mirror—82 in. by 42 in.
10 Tables
All Shelving
NO REASONABLE OFFER
REFUSED

UNDERWEAR

50c Balbriggan 35c
79c Balbriggan 50c
\$1.79 Bradford Wool 95c
75c Ribbed 50c
35c Shorts 19c
\$1.00 Crest Unionsuits 65c
\$1.00 Belts 50c
75c Bell Blouses 25c
\$1.00 All Silk Hose 25c
\$1.25 Pajamas 79c

Hats and Caps

\$1.50 Caps 85c
\$1.00 Caps 65c
\$3.50 Bostonia Hats, \$1.95
\$5.00 Lamson & Hubbard
\$2.95

NECKWEAR

75c Ties 39c
\$1.00 Superba 59c
2 for \$1.00

UNION SUITS

59c Ath. Union Suits . 35c
\$1.00 Athletic
Union Suits 65c
\$1.00 Bal. Union Suits 65c
\$1.29 Bal. Union Suits 85c
\$2.45 One-Third Wool,
\$1.25
\$5.00—100% All-Wool,
Bradford \$2.45

TOP COATS

\$16.50 Top Coats .. \$7.50
\$18.50 Top Coats .. \$9.50
\$20.00 Harding \$12.50
\$25.00 Braeburn .. \$14.50

SWEATERS

\$3.50 Coat Style .. \$1.95
\$5.00 Travelo \$2.95
\$6.50 Coat \$3.95
\$4.50 Crew Neck .. \$2.45
\$5.00 Crew Neck .. \$2.95

GOLF HOSE

One Lot 50c
Values to \$2.50
\$1.50 Hose 85c
\$2.00 Hose \$1.15

Boys' Dept.

\$6.50 Suits \$2.85
Four-piece.
\$8.50 Suits \$3.85
\$11.00 Suits \$4.85
Four-piece.
\$1.00 Pajamas 50c
\$5.00 Chinchilla
Overcoats \$2.45
\$1.29 Zipper
Sweat Shirts 75c
\$1.00 Overalls 69c
\$1.50 Apollo Shirts \$1.00
\$2.25 Trench Coats \$1.00

WE GUARANTEE EVERY ARTICLE AT THIS SALE TO GIVE
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

116 MAIN STREET
BRATTLEBORO,
VERMONT

H. P. WELLMAN CO.

116 MAIN STREET
BRATTLEBORO
VERMONT

Items Of Interest

Capt. William H. Santelmann, sixty-nine years of age, retired, died at his home in Washington, D. C., on December 18, 1932. He was a member of the U. S. Marine Band for thirty-seven years and its leader for twenty-nine years, succeeding John Philip Sousa in that position. Many in Northfield will long remember his wonderful ability in directing the famous band heard so much over the radio. Interment was made at Arlington National Cemetery with full Masonic and military honors.

Vladimir de Pachmann the noted pianist whom many Americans have heard in recitals in America died recently in Rome, Italy at the age of 85 years.

The Mayfield bill to require that newspaper statements of ownership and circulation be filed with the postmaster general only once instead of twice a year was passed recently by the house and sent to the senate. These statements under the house measure would be due July 1 instead of the first days of April and October.

A state-wide drive is on to save 750 human lives through a 90 per cent reduction in motor accidents and can be done, so the state registrar of motor vehicles claims, if the 2,014,000 motor vehicles in the state are properly maintained.

A road to Mt. Greylock, Massachusetts' highest mountain peak, is in the state building program for 1934. The proposed road around the interest of Gov. Joseph B. Ely

because of his Williams college associations and the presence on the summit of the Massachusetts war memorial, according to William H. Sperry, chairman of the Greylock commission.

Word comes from "Buckland way" that practically all the 1932 apple crop in that section which includes Apple valley, has been disposed of. This year's crop, 65 per cent greater than last season, is also of better quality. The most popular variety is the Baldwin which brought in some cases as much as 10¢ more than the McIntosh. Although plentiful there was little or no sale for the greening and no call for any early varieties. The cider apple situation was a problem to growers this year. Very few were sold and most farmers dumped the fruit.

The Fort Dumour Mills of Brattleboro which employs about 350 hands have re-opened and it is good news to that community. The mills had been closed several weeks. The plant will be operated night and day, as it is more convenient and less expensive to operate on a full time basis than in any other way.

A movement is in progress looking to the tracing of one of the last of the toll bridges across the Connecticut River, that known many years as the Chebire Bridge between Springfield, Vt., and Charlestown, N. H., over which tolls have been collected continuously for considerably over a century.

It is interesting to know that the closing poem used at the committal service of ex-President Cal-

vin Coolidge may be found on the stone of Tamar Lewis Chapin, born 1824, died 1904, which stands in the North Orange Cemetery, according to Grace Weymouth French, curator of the Mt. Grace Historical Rooms at Orange.

Georgia newspapermen want to build a "Georgia White House" for President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. Jack Williams, president and editor of the Waycross Journal-Herald, announced recently a movement sponsored by newspaper men to erect such a structure at Warm Springs, Roosevelt's retreat.

Savings banks throughout the state of New York are reducing their interest rate to 3 per cent. For the last quarter of 1932, 102 of the 142 savings banks in the state were paying 3 1/2 per cent interest with 11 paying 4 1/4 per cent and the remainder 4.

The Quincy Patriot-Ledger founded in 1827 by John Adams Green and Edward Butler Osborne as the Quincy Patriot, has just celebrated its ninety-sixth anniversary. The paper has been in the hands of George W. Prescott and his family since 1899. In 1916 it was merged with the Quincy Daily Ledger which was established in 1838. Later it absorbed the Quincy Evening Telegram. Miss Annie E. Prescott, who was secretary to her father prior to his death in 1908, is treasurer of the company.

The Pope at Vatican City has issued to the Roman Catholic Church a papal bull which sets aside the twelve months beginning April 2 as a holy year.

penance and pilgrimage to Rome and Palestine. The Pope hopes it will result in a peace with all mankind and the time is the 19th century of the passion of Christ, his crucifixion and death for the salvation of men.

At a meeting of the Vermont Society of New York held recently, Gov. Stanley Wilson made an address and included this splendid statement:

"In a year when deficits were prevailing the country over, Vermont paid its bills for the year from current revenues, paid \$472,000 on its bonded debt, and closed the year without a deficit."

Largely attributable to shrinkage in income tax collections, government receipts from all taxes fell \$84,504,189 in December as compared with the corresponding month of 1931. Total collections for last month were reported by the internal revenue bureau as \$210,995,087 against \$295,499,227, in the previous December.

A net income of \$800,659.51 after fixed charges was earned by the Boston & Maine Railroad in 1932.

During the season of 1932, 1,923 deer were shot in Vermont, according to the report of the State Commissioner of fish and game.

The postoffice department has ordered the bureau of engraving and printing to prepare dies for a three-cent postage stamp in memory of Calvin Coolidge. The stamp will be issued in 1939.

black and similar to the one issued when President Harding died. It is expected, like the William Penn stamp issued last October, to have no border.

The law of probability says that several vacancies will occur in the Supreme Court during the next four years. Justice Brandeis is now 76 years old; Justice Van Devanter is 73; Chief Justice Hughes and Justices McReynolds and Sutherland are 70.

The value of manufactured products in Greenfield in 1932 was \$3,800,205 and in Franklin County was \$30,604,282, according to a report issued by the commerce department. This compares with a total of \$46,162,075 for Hampshire County.

Mount Washington, the little town in the Berkshire Hills and the second smallest in the state records no births last year. Two deaths and one marriage. The population is 65.

The New Hampshire Bible Society says that in Carroll County in that state only 33 homes were found without a Bible and of these 11 accepted one as a gift.

The new Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission, which took office some two months ago, has limited advertising to 5 per cent of program time, and as an initial step in its reorganization of the entire system is insisting that property owners be of a high educational and financial character.

The left-hand page of a newspaper is three times as effective as the right-hand page in capturing the initial attention of the reader, according to a study made public by Prof. Howard K. Nixon of the Columbia University school of business.

The average newspaper man will however say "nix-on" the learned professor's opinion.

It is stated that milk production in New England as a whole is about the same as last year. In Connecticut, New Hampshire and Massachusetts an increase was shown while in Vermont, Maine and Rhode Island there was a decrease.

No banks have failed in the year 1932 in four of the New England states, namely Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is to be given the free use of the mails if a bill introduced into the Senate and into the House by our Representative Allen T. Treadway passes. This privilege is usually granted to President's widows.

Feed The Birds

The arrival of winter with its storms of snow and sleet is a reminder for all bird friends that the chickadees, nuthatches, sparrows, bluejays, woodpeckers, and many others that choose to remain with us through the cold weather will have to find something to eat. Help them by feeding them. A lot of perfectly good food

for hungry birds is allowed to go to waste. The crumbs and leftovers from thousands of tables would go far in helping them through a trying season. There are many who make it a practice of feeding the birds in winter, and derive much pleasure in the effort. Pieces of suet fastened to a tree, there are many ways to do a great service for these needy ones in times of stress. If everyone who has the opportunity would spread a "bird table" in a convenient, sheltered and secure place, it would be but paying back a fraction of the debt we owe to our little friends in feather. Try it and be assured.

"CAVALCADE" AT MAJESTIC, BOSTON

(Continued From Page 6)

Harleigh Schultz, the popular critic of the American, said in part: "Cavalcade" is motion picture pagentry at its best. The year of the very best films, silent or sound."

With such a send off from the critics, it is no wonder that "Cavalcade" is the talk, not only of Boston but of every city where it is now playing.

It is well to note that only two performances are given daily at the Majestic Theatre, at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., and that every seat in the house is reserved two weeks in advance. But one performance is given on Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. As the film passed the censor without a cut, there are no eliminations at the Sunday night showing.